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Midwinter is the time when Theta group activity is in full swing, with active chapters in the middle of the school year, alumnæ chapters and clubs having some projects already completed and others in the planning stage to be carried out before the end of spring. And Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics, in 1959 as in other years, is the activity toward which many of these efforts are focused.

Shown on our cover is one tangible result of what Theta is doing for Logopedics. Miss Kay McKinnon, right, whose services as an arts and crafts instructor were made possible by Theta's support of the occupational therapy department, is instructing a group in clay modeling. Miss Adeline Plank, in white, head of occupational therapy, is the observer.

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Letter from Hazel

"Use what language you will you can only communicate what you are."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

In these modern days when the fraternity system is sometimes under fire, what are we communicating to the outside world? Are we showing others that fraternity life is good, are we proving that we have a privilege which we appreciate, or are we simply taking it for granted that others know all about our fine ideals and traditions? Let us not be lulled into thinking that others always see us as we see ourselves.

The school year is half over, but the New Year for new Theta chapter officers is just beginning. What an opportunity presents itself to every college chapter to put aside the mistakes of the past, if there have been any, and look to the future. Examine your Theta kite. Is it flying high on your campus? Think carefully of what it represents. Foremost in your mind comes the thought of friendship, friends of today, of yesterday, of tomorrow. Immediately following this comes the understanding of Theta's ideals: high scholarship, high moral standards, service.

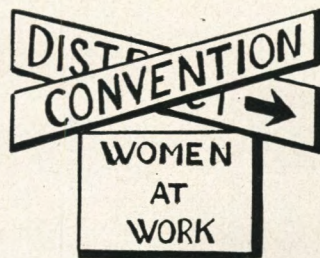
Strive now to make that high scholarship your aim, that your chapter may stand above the all-women's average on your campus and first among fraternities. Prove that fraternity living means working together for better grades, for a finer appreciation of your chance for a college education. Decide now that your own standards of conduct will be such that each member of your group will say with pride—"She is a Theta." Be proud of the fact that religion played a part in our founding and that part of our ritual is taken from the Bible. Let others know that our ideals are as high as the flight of a kite. Show by your actions on the campus that service to others means not only service to Theta friends, but service to the campus and the school. Take an active part in its responsibilities and traditions. Do your part to serve where and when you can.

Your fraternity membership is a privilege, one which lasts for life. The experiences you have are invaluable if you make them so. They may be as restricted as your own living room, but they may also be as wide as your campus or the world and as high as the sky. That is up to you. While you are in school you have the opportunity of learning to live with others, with those who chose you as friends, who care whether or not you make your grades, who care whether or not your conduct is becoming true womanhood, who give you love and moral support. When you are out of school you have ready-made friends wherever you are. Learn about your fraternity, be informed of its fine traditions, be vocal about its ideals, and be ready to defend it. Let others know that you believe in the true and lasting value of the fraternity system.

Hazel Beil

Vice President, College Program

All Roads Lead to the District Conventions



Theme—"Let gratitude for the past inspire us with trust for the future."—Theme

A message from our Grand President

Across the country District Conventions have been scheduled, from late February throughout March and April, and well into June. For the first time in several years, each district will conduct its own individual convention. There will be a greater opportunity to meet the Thetas within one's own area and the travel distance for many will be considerably less.

The plans for these conventions have been carefully thought out by the district officers in charge. They hope the two or three day program will offer an opportunity for everyone attending to increase her knowledge of the fraternity, exchange constructive ideas and cultivate and deepen Theta friendships. Not only official delegates, but every Theta visitor is privileged to attend all meetings, participate in the ritual and enjoy the social events. District officers for the biennium will be elected by the official dele-

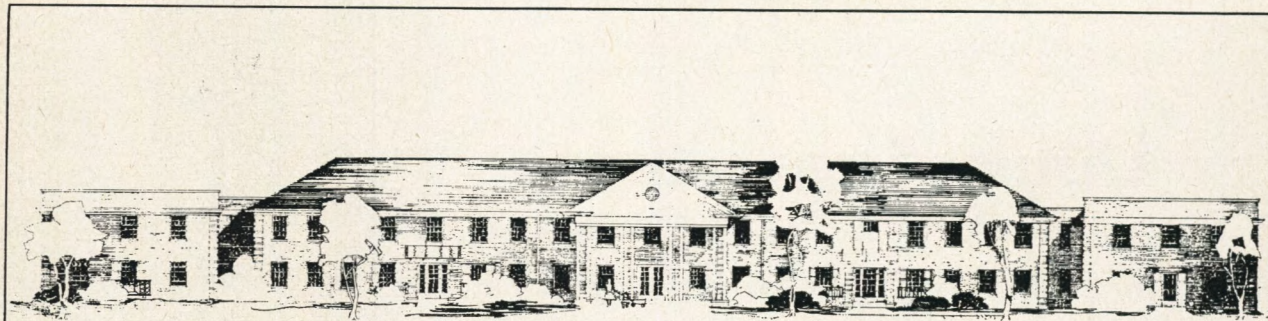
gates—delegates from college chapters electing the district president and delegates from alumnae chapters and clubs electing the alumnae district president.

At Galen Hall last June nearly five hundred Thetas were on hand for the forty-third Grand Convention. Since that time, college and alumnae chapters have heard reports from their official delegates and copies of the printed Convention Proceedings are in their files. However, many alumnae living in smaller communities, for whom membership in an alumnae chapter is impossible because of distance, and who were unable to attend Grand Convention, may feel a lack of contact with the national fraternity. Likewise, many college girls may never have the experience of attending a Grand Convention. For this reason the District Convention is *very important!*

● Letty Henderson Munz

- District I—April 24-26, Memorial Union Bldg., Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
- District II—June 15-17, Coleman Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
- District III—April 10-12, Eta Chapter House, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- District IV—April 10-12, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
- District V—April 3-5, Kappa Chapter House, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
- District VI—April 3-5, David Mead Inn, Meadville, Pa.
- District VII—March 20-22, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- District VIII—April 17-19, Biltmore Motor Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.
- District IX—April 3-5, Gamma Xi Chapter House, San Jose, Calif.
- District X—April 10-12, Granville Inn and Beta Tau Chapter House, Denison University, Granville, Ohio.
- District XI—June 7-9, Gamma Delta Chapter House, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
- District XII—June 7-9, Alpha Theta Chapter House, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- District XIII—April 24-26, Women's Building, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
- District XIV—March 6-8, Alpha Xi Chapter House, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
- District XV—Feb. 27-March 1, W.S.C. and University of Idaho Houses and Union Bldg., Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.
- District XVI—April 10-12, Cavalier Club, Virginia Beach, Va.
- District XVII—April 17-19, Beta Omega Chapter House, Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Theme—"Let gratitude for the past inspire us with trust for the future."—Theme



Here's how the Institute of Logopedics Administration Building will look with its hoped-for new wings which will provide much-needed room for cerebral palsy habilitation, audiology, administrative personnel, and many other vital services.

Strands of Gossamer

Dreams are made of gossamer, tiny silver strands, sparkles, extra heart beats. Dreams must be dreamed before they become reality through the work of many willing hands. In the accompanying material Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director, tells of the Institute of Logopedics' dreams of a much needed, expanded physical plant. And as all dreams of the Institute have a way of doing, these will come true!

The first proposed addition is the East Wing, shown at left in the picture, a reverse print of the architect's drawing. This wing will house the facilities for the entire cerebral palsy habilitation program which includes physical therapy, occupational therapy and the functional occupational and physical therapies; the vocational workshop, special education classrooms, and offices for the Medical Director for cerebral palsy and other administrative personnel in that department. This wing will cost \$500,000 and its completion is hoped for and anticipated in 1961 or 1962. To the right of the wing will be the Auditorium and space for the physical education program and recreational activities. This would cost \$300,000 and is needed now but anticipated in the middle of 1960.

The West Wing, costing \$500,000, will house the research facilities and the complete department of audiology, which will include testing laboratories, audio-visual recording studio and special education classrooms and administrative offices. In the Ten-Year-Plan of

physical plant needs, this wing is scheduled for 1963. The North Wing in the back will consist of additional individual training rooms and classrooms. Its cost also is \$500,000 and it is expected to materialize in 1966.

There is to be a courtyard between the wings, and with the production of the East Wing, excavation will be done under the courtyard and the basement extended the entire length and width. The underground structure will contain the Library, the Public Relations and other offices.

Other buildings which are needed are a Maintenance Building, costing \$25,000, needed now but planned for January 1961; a Basic Research Building, estimated at \$400,000, scheduled for January 1968; and a Clinical Research Building for Hopeless Cases, costing \$450,000 and hoped for in January of 1970.

Funds are now being developed for the Chapel which will cost \$50,000 and is to be erected on a hill east of the Administration Building. It is anticipated in 1964.

At the present time a development campaign is being conducted in New York by a fund raising organization so that the first expansion, the East Wing for Cerebral Palsy Habilitation, may be started. Similar campaigns will be launched in Los Angeles and in Kansas in the near future.

And Did You Read the Satevepost?

From the *Ridgewood, N.J., Sunday News*:

Residents of the Ridgewood area who may have read the lead story in the January 3, 1959 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, "The Priceless Gift of Speech", which tells of the amazing work being done under the auspices of the University of Wichita, Kans., with speech-handicapped children, may be interested to learn that a Glen Rock woman, Mrs. H. Earl Munz of Tonawanda Road, is national president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, one of the main sponsors of the Institute.

Kappa Alpha Theta, which has 82 chapters in the United States and Canada, has made the Institute of Logopedics its main national philanthropy since 1945. College chapters contribute to it but the main support derives, of course, from alumnæ groups, one of which exists in Ridgewood and includes sorority members from all over the area.

The Institute, which started some 24 years ago as a one-room center at the University of Wichita, now, according to the *Post* story, has a staff of 176 and an enrollment of 555 pupils, many of whom live with their families in small, first floor apartments right on the Institute grounds.

Families with children handicapped in speech through cerebral palsy, aphasia, deafness and other diseases who are accepted by the Institute for treatment, frequently move there, the father taking a job nearby so the children can be living in normal home conditions. The apartments are built in the form of courts with safe play areas for the children. In cases where parents cannot move to Wichita for the treatment period, two or three children are placed with a house mother who is carefully selected for her task and who cares for them like her own children.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave one of these courts at a cost of \$120,000 and has established a fund of \$25,000, the income from which goes to the support of the court. It has also taken over the yearly support of the occupational therapy unit at the cost of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per year and is actively engaged in raising this sum annually.

The local Ridgewood club of Kappa Alpha

Theta whose members come from many colleges, is only one of many chapters and clubs working to raise the annual budget for the Institute. Its members sell candles, gift wrapping paper and many other things. The current objective is to reach a contribution of \$1,000 which makes a club a life member of the Institute.

Mrs. Munz has visited the Institute and she says it is impossible to describe adequately the amazing work that is being done there and the things that are being accomplished with children whose defects were once considered hopeless to correct. She hopes a great many people have read the *Post* story, written by Steven M. Spencer, because she thinks it well written and informative.

It's Never-Ending

- Good deeds have a way of begetting other good deeds. When the *Saturday Evening Post* came out with its recent story about the Institute it was read by a Ridgewood, N. J., friend of Letty Munz, our grand president. This friend, a non-Theta, is also one of the Ridgewood Theta Club's good customers for silver polish—sold for Logopedics. So, who do you think stirred up interest at the *Ridgewood News* for a story about Theta's national philanthropy? None other than this friendly non-Theta. She was "so thrilled by the *Saturday Evening Post* article . . . that she called up the *Ridgewood News* and worked up their interest in writing this up." Local Thetas in Ridgewood are very happy about this, particularly since the *News* is circulated over a wide area of the New York suburbs.

- What did the *Saturday Evening Post* have to say about Theta? We were mentioned twice and here are the words:

"The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which has for years made the Institute its national project, financed one quadrangle of cottages."

"The Kappa Alpha Thetas, in addition to maintaining one residential court which they endowed, gave \$20,750 last year to support the occupational therapy department."

- Work among Thetas for Logopedics is never-ending, goes on every year, throughout the year. For other news about ways some of our alumnæ chapters have been raising money for our national philanthropy, turn to page 32 and following. Our cover photograph also tells of Logopedics.



The Essential Pattern

•
Ethel Sabin Smith
Berkeley Alumnae Chapter

What aspects of aging are especially important for educated women? Ethel Sabin Smith discussed these in a talk before the Berkeley Alumnae Chapter, has now adapted her material so that Thetas, young and old, may read her important message. She believes too many educated women overlook these points until it is too late.

Writers sitting down to correct proof sheets often become painfully aware of important topics neglected or incompletely developed. I had that experience with my book, *The Dynamics of Aging*. However, the theme of an essential life pattern was not one of those carelessly omitted topics. Throughout the book I stressed the importance of developing an integrated pattern of selfhood as a basic requirement for happiness in old age. But since I was addressing a general reading public, men as well as women, the partially educated as well as the educated, I could not do full justice to certain implications of pattern which apply only to that select and fortunate group of readers, women who have had a liberal, and perhaps in addition, a professional education. This group it is my privilege to address now in the THETA MAGAZINE.

Of pattern, or design, in the arts we are aware. We know that if we really listen to music we do not use it as a point of departure for a reverie, but follow to the best of our ability the interweaving musical themes and thrill to the intricate, airy beauty of form in sound. In graphic art and modern verse there is an increasing tendency to elevate abstraction, or skeletal form, above representation. In the dance, it is pattern which transforms mere locomotion into an exercise of delight. Obviously the joy which so many older people find in folk dancing is not the pleasure of movement craved by their stiff joints, but a joy in repetitive patterns created by their bodies.

But pattern exists outside the arts; indeed, it is omnipresent in nature and in us. Each act of comprehension, as when we say we "grasp" something or "get the hang of it," is an act of pattern completion. As individuals we are bundles of unique patterns. Our characteristic rhythm of walking which announces us before we are seen, our style of handwriting, the habitual cadence of our speaking voice, our swings of elation and depression—these are a few of our patterns.

Although we depend on truly great artists or thinkers to take the obdurate lumps of raw experience which we cannot master and relate them for us in meaningful patterns, yet in our lesser ways we share this universal experience of imposing patterns when we see pictures in the glowing embers or recognizable shapes in clouds, or oblige the psychologist by seeing in

ink blots the shapes and forms which our hopes and fears and secret longings take.

We are all familiar with patterns of interest arising out of special aptitude. If a child, for instance, with an untutored delight in cadenced sound, a memory for melody and rhythm, a desire to listen to music and to perform it, is trained in accordance with his gift, music may become for him a lifelong inner strength and satisfaction even if not a profession.

The notion is widely held that a normal woman can be resolved into two inter-twining life patterns, the pattern of wife and the pattern of mother. The normal, happy woman is their sum. As it happens, the people who accept this view most wholeheartedly are able young women themselves, just at the end of their formal training—and in love. Emotion, stemming from physiological drives, blurs their long-range view of themselves. One would expect their alma maters to correct this temporary blindness but they do not. Academic publicity quite consistently revels in statistics showing that though educated, women still marry, instead of glorifying the fact that though married and mothers, educated women assume leadership in their communities, and that many of

them excel in their professions and in creative arts.

And in the exacting years which follow marriage, with children to bear and rear, when the young mother's time is filled from before dawn to after dusk by the need to play all at once the role of nurse, cook, seamstress, housekeeper, hostess, chauffeur, tutor, judge and police officer, confessor and comforter, she forgets that she ever thought she was interested in art, or science, or languages, or abstract ideas. Or, if she remembers those interests of the past, they seem to belong to someone not herself. "No, I never touch the piano." "I don't know when I've read a book." This means that the essential life pattern has been broken, and that what should give the strength of continuity to her personality has been sacrificed to temporary patterns.

It was to avoid this catastrophe that courageous pioneer women strove for women's rights: the right to higher education as intelligent human beings, the right to vote as citizens. They did not deny the importance of the roles of wife and mother, but saw them for what they are, partial roles which must be seen in relation to the whole life pattern.

These eight women, shown here as carved on a mahogany mural panel, one of three presented to the American Association of University Women in honor of its seventy-fifth anniversary, represent eight *Pioneers In Progress* and are symbolic of what women of dedicated purpose can accomplish. They are Susan B. Anthony, Sarah Josepha Hale, Jane Addams, Mary Cassatt, apostle of impressionism, Maude Addams, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Amelia Earhart, Florence Rena Sabin, first woman to be elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

Courtesy, AAUW



Who Is Ethel Sabin Smith?

Author: *The Dynamics of Aging*, W. W. Norton & Company, New York. (Reviewed in the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Winter 1957). This book is not merely for grandparents, but for young people, too, since Ethel Sabin Smith believes that the motives, attitudes, interests and capacities for friendship developed in youth are factors in determining whether life after sixty will be a period of productive happiness or of sterile loneliness.

Educator: Graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1908 and after five years teaching in secondary schools returned for her M.A. in 1914. In 1916 she received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. After teaching at Bryn Mawr for five years, in 1922 she married Willard Smith and they began teaching together at Mills College (she in philosophy) where they remained for thirty-one years.

Theta: (Let her tell this in her own words).

The basic reason why so many women who have had the finest training are unhappy in their later years is that their lives have suffered successive fragmentations. For if a woman has sacrificed every other interest on the altars of wifehood and motherhood, the remorseless years prepare another cleavage of pattern for her. The day comes when her youngest child leaves home—for a job, or for college, or marriage. According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the day comes to the average American mother when she is only forty-eight. Then, for a second time, her life pattern is broken, and life seems empty because there is no vital pattern to fill it as there was when she was a bride.

Some fortunate women pour into the role of wife at this crisis all the emotional and physical strength which had gone into motherhood. Then husband and wife draw closer together in happier companionship than they have known since courtship. Often this does not happen. Sometimes the husband's career absorbs him and the wife is spiritually widowed. Moreover, most wives outlive their husbands and must frequently adjust to fifteen or twenty years without a husband's companionship.

"In my Christmas mail was a letter saying a second cousin had just pledged Theta at Colorado College. I thought: 'How delightful! The family fraternity!' Then I smiled as I recalled that over fifty years ago I nearly missed being a Theta because I did not wish to join the 'family fraternity'."

"All the members of Psi chapter at Wisconsin seemed to me rich, beautiful and/or gifted, and I was none of these. Therefore, I was convinced the invitation to join the chapter came only because of my Theta aunts and cousins. Proudly, and miserably, I declined. Fortunately, when the invitation was renewed, my self-martyrdom had worn thin and lonely and Blanche Field and Gertrude Young, who had been delegated to ask me, found me easy to persuade."

"Later, during three happy years at Illinois I knew Delta chapter well."

Also: Florence Rena Sabin (see picture, p. 7) is a distant cousin of Ethel Sabin Smith, who says, "We knew and loved her as one more closely kin."

Since after forty-eight there remain to the average woman more years of life than she gave to rearing a family, it is a matter of paramount importance to society as well as to herself how she is prepared to face them. College graduate though she is, if she has failed to keep intact the essential intellectual pattern of interests with which she was endowed by nature and by training at her graduation, she may become a social liability, a person too empty to entertain herself, a clinging, pathetic bore, inflicting herself on relatives and friends, never happy, often neurotic.

How different the vivid, happy, golden years of later life for the trained woman who has seized every means to broaden and deepen her training in the quarter-century since graduation. She is an asset, not a liability. Her days are full of challenging opportunities for service. Moreover, she is at peace with herself for she has cherished the intellectual interests which now in turn sustain her. The essential pattern of her selfhood shines forth clear and consistent. However long her life, she dies young in spirit.

Rebecca West says that as we grow older we look back upon our own life as a story with a plot. That plot must be consistent.

Here's Housing

Albion (Pi)

The Thetas of Albion are now residing in a new lodge of which they are very proud. It not only provides a beautiful home away from home but also ample room for the expanding chapter.

Due to the building of a new chapel on the college campus it was discovered a year ago that the old lodge was to be moved and would no longer be available for use. A building committee of the corporation board was organized under the direction of Mary Ellen Reed, Michigan (Eta), and after a great deal of hard work the final plans of National Homes were submitted to the girls and to the national Theta committee where they were approved. In the meantime money for the new building was raised by the chapter through rummage sales, sandwich sales and also by contributions from interested persons and alum clubs. Loans were obtained from the college and from the loan fund of national, and late last spring the ground was broken and building was begun on the new lodge.

The Albion alums and the building committee saw to it that the house was in good order and when the girls returned in the fall they were greeted by a new house and by various pieces of new furniture. Some of the best liked features are the new and modern kitchen, the combination recreation-active room and the fire-

place, in which it is nice to toast one's toes while studying.

The girls of Pi chapter wish once again to express their heartfelt gratitude to all of the people who helped us in obtaining our new home.

• Ann Kempf

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

Hand-hewn timbers, bricks made by slaves, writing on a window pane dated 1893, tall Doric columns contrasted with a large new house addition, tell the story of a century of changes at the Kappa Alpha Theta House in Athens, Ga. Located at 338 South Milledge, the 103-year-old home is considered one of the most perfect examples of Grecian architecture in America today. Recently, the Thetas held an open house so university faculty and students as well as Athens residents could visit the antebellum structure and inspect its 1959 "new look".

The interior of the house has been completely redecorated and a new house addition provides nineteen new bedrooms, a new chapter room and a modern kitchen. A touch of the old and a sample of the new provide a true southern atmosphere, while Athens legends handed down yearly to sorority pledges keep alive the old stories of slave tunnels and hidden silver in the walls!

Called by Thetas at Albion "a beautiful home away from home", here is the exterior of Pi's new lodge, and a view of the rec-active room with its fireplace, "in which it is nice to toast one's toes while studying".



Built by A. P. Dearing in 1856, the house was once part of a 16-acre country estate. The house was bought in 1938 by Kappa Alpha Theta. The last Dearing to call it home was Susan Dearing, who was a Theta at Georgia from 1953-1955.

The old southern home has been featured in *White Columns of Georgia* and in the magazine, *Holiday*. Its unusual Doric columns are fluted and tapered and have a solid brick core. Though its 54 residents no longer wear hoop skirts or hold formal lawn parties, the Theta house is a stately reminder of the old South and

Featuring a flagstone fireplace and a large trophy case, it is the spacious center of Theta activity . . . from dates and informal parties to studying in groups on week nights.

The attractive guest room with adjoining bath is located on second floor. It was completely furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McDonald in honor of their daughter, Ellen McDonald Chason, Gamma Delta Theta, 1950. McDonald Company Architects and Engineers of Atlanta constructed the addition.

Other features of the house include a new buzzer system, five new telephones, a treasurer's



Georgia's new addition, shown here at the rear of the stately Gamma Delta chapter house, provides nineteen bedrooms, a chapter room, a modern kitchen. Redecoration was also in order for the entire house, as shown in the spacious entrance hall (right). The carpet is gold, the wallpaper embossed aqua and gold.

is often a point of interest to visitors in Athens!

Entering the large front door, striking new decorations in the entrance hall include a gold carpeted stairway and embossed aqua and gold wallpaper. The gold carpet extends into the lovely double parlor where formerly the old library and downstairs bedroom were located. The green velvet drapes blend well with the gold carpet, furnishings, gold framed pictures and mirrors in the room. A new baby-grand piano presented to the chapter this fall by the Athens Mothers' Club seems to add the final touch!

To the left of the entrance hall is the enlarged dining room. With its crystal chandeliers and champagne-colored drapes, Georgia Thetas love its gracious atmosphere. Material for the newly covered dining room chairs was given to the chapter by Miss Grace Lynn, the interior decorator from Atlanta.

The large new chapter room takes up most of the downstairs area in the new building.

office, laundry room, formal room, men's rest room, storage closets and a new heating system with individual control in each of the nineteen new bedrooms.

A debt of gratitude is due the wonderful alumnae of the Gamma Delta House Corporation who made this housing dream a reality for Thetas now and in years to come. The chapter's appreciation goes especially to Elizabeth Tate Scott and Saidee Hodgson Keller of our own chapter, and Peggy Banner Allen, Texas (Alpha Theta), and Frances Thomas Epting, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma). Georgia Thetas will long remember their example of loyalty and cooperation as well as the many hours of planning and constant work.

Gamma Deltas have plans for the future of their house, too, as they continue to add new things. This fall, the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter presented the Thetas with a check for \$500 to build a patio in the spring.

• **Martha McElveen**

McGill (Beta Psi)

If you were to look for Beta Psi at their old home on University Street you would see closed shutters and a dejected-looking door which has been robbed of its KAO-emblazoned brass plaque. For McGill's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has moved up the hill to 659 Prince Arthur Street. All summer we scoured real estate ads and combed the area around McGill, and finally found what seems to be a perfect nest for our Thetas.

Since, at McGill, fraternities are not recognized, sorority girls are not allowed to stay in residence at their houses. As a result, all the girls' groups in Montreal have apartments, as we need much smaller quarters than our American sisters.

Theta's lease was signed, and then began the most exciting part of moving—we were allowed to buy an entirely new wardrobe for our new home. Interior decorating was put into the hands of two Thetas who spent every spare moment scuttling in and out of stores, searching for sofas, tables, lamps and materials. Part of the fun was bargain-hunting (as, of course, the chapter was working on a limited budget.) The two decorators agreed it was wonderful experience but complained that their dreams at night were filled with furniture and wall paper.

Next was the organizing of painting relays. For a week anyone could tell a Theta by the green streaks in her hair. But we still wondered whether we could be ready in time for rushing. Still, at last walls were sparkling, rugs and furniture in place, and the brass plaque up on a freshly painted cherry red door.

I think we'd have a hard time to decide which of our rooms we like the best, as each has a charm of its own. I believe the kitchen would be my first choice. Not because I have a penchant for food, but because it is a gay little room, painted sparkling white, with red trim to match the early American print curtains in a soft red tone.

Both the study room and the living room are in soft green tones, with curtains in harmonizing shades of green, while the upholstery is in shades of natural and brown. We are very proud of our furniture, which looks as if it were Scandinavian teakwood, but (because of our purse-strings) simply pretends to be.



What makes studying fun? Having a new study room (top) decorated in soft green, say McGill Thetas. Below, another view of Beta Psi's brand new apartment.

Theta mothers proved to be our guardian angels. Their suggestions, encouragement and generous help in making curtains and covering cushions was invaluable. We all agree that working on our new home has brought the chapter—mothers, alums and active members—together more closely than ever before.

• Sylvia Randall

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

Beta Pi Thetas were busy drawing straws this past summer to see who would occupy the coveted annex to their chapter house.

It all started last spring when the Beta Pi Association secured the much longed-for property next to the Theta house at Michigan State University. The ink on the mortgage was barely



The first of its kind on the Michigan State campus, Beta Pi's new annex (left) houses fifteen lucky gals and an assistant house mother. Right, one of the bedrooms. A kitchen provides breakfast and snacks.

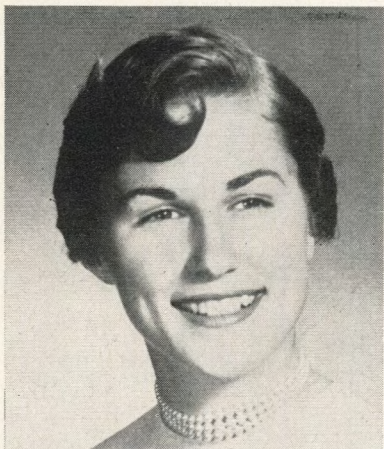
dry when MSU alum Esther Hall Freeman, president of the Beta Pi Building Association, and her committee began to work. MSU alum Jane Stockton Fisk, assisted by Jan Shanks Foster, MSU, Mary Jean Mabie Munroe, MSU, and Ruth McDonald Smith, Colorado (Beta Iota), were in charge of remodeling the interior. Decorating and furnishing were the responsibility of Olga Bird Nickle, MSU, and Myra Lu Deacon Bishop, Michigan (Eta).

And the outcome of the straw drawing? Fif-

teen lucky gals and an assistant house mother now occupy the "house next door". Each room has a small outside balcony. There is a living room and a study room and even a well-stocked kitchen for quick breakfasts or snacks. This is the first annex of its kind at MSU and the whole campus is still talking about it. And for the first time in a long time, all Beta Pi Thetas are living together.

- **Sue Eichelberger Patrick**, *Alumnae*
- **Maggie McNish**, *Actives*

silhouette



San Diego (Gamma Sigma) points with pride to vice president (scholarship) Carol Cotton. Carol attended San Diego State College for three years and this past fall, she transferred to Arizona State to colonize Theta there.

We were sorry to see her go—but what an asset she will be for our new chapter!

Carol was very active in the sorority and on campus as well. During her freshman year she was a member of Cetza, lower division woman's honorary, and Xoxotl, service organization, in addition to serving on the freshman cabinet and president of the pledge class. During her sophomore year Carol was Lower Division Rep on the A. S. Council and her activities are inter-twined with beauty for she was elected dream girl of Lambda Chi Alpha. As a junior, Carol was A. S. Secretary, member of Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equivalent) and was the only junior to be named to *Who's Who*. She was also dream girl of Kappa Sigma.

In addition to these campus activities, Carol served Gamma Sigma as pledge trainer and vice president (scholarship). Her last semester, Carol was named on the Dean's List for having attained a 3.7 grade average.

- **Frances Brown**
Gamma Sigma Chapter

Our Greatest Potential

• **Leola E. Lowry**

Theta Upsilon

The following article, which outlines eight cogent reasons why City Panhellenics should affiliate with the National Panhellenic Conference, was written by the late Leola E. Lowry, Theta Upsilon. It was presented at the NPC meeting in 1957 when Mrs. Lowry was a member of the City Panhellenics Committee. The publishing of this article is requested by NPC in memory of Mrs. Lowry and as a tribute to her years of unselfish sorority service.—ELLEN B. HOFSTEAD, *National Panhellenic Delegate*.

City Panhellenics represent the greatest potential power of women's fraternities today. We need to capitalize upon this force and use its resources for the "Cause of Fraternity".

At the Williamsburg Conference in 1951, it was estimated that around 150,000 fraternity women have contact, directly or indirectly with an affiliated City Panhellenic. Since 1951 that number has greatly increased and so the field for service to these women is great. It is a challenge to NPC to utilize this force to carry to the local communities what our NPC representatives have been trying to do on the national level.

NPC is that intangible collection of letters that fraternity members look to for guidance and advice on fraternity matters. Many times, no doubt, a City Panhellenic in some far off spot from "NPC" asks "Why should we affiliate with NPC?" Perhaps they have a point and so in a few minutes time I shall try to bring out a few reasons for affiliating with NPC.

I. NPC can give assistance to a City Panhellenic by helping with the organizational procedures—the constitution and by-laws; make suggestions for various types of programs and then follow through by supervision of the activities of the City Panhellenic throughout the years.

II. NPC can stimulate the City Panhellenic

organization to be more than just a social group meeting for luncheon and bridge. The time for this is past. An affiliated City Panhellenic must be a contributing force in its local community.

III. Affiliated City Panhellenics can provide a continued fraternity experience for some fraternity women that might live in a city where there are not enough members of their respective sororities to have alumnae chapters—"stray Greeks" as they are sometimes called. One such member might be the one to spark the establishment of a City Panhellenic in a new community.

IV. NPC can provide and disseminate authentic and pertinent information through the various bulletins to the City Panhellenics. These bulletins will enable the affiliated City Panhellenic to do a better job of counselling with the college Panhellenic by getting the correct information to it. The need for well informed alumnae is growing as our colleges grow.

V. NPC can provide information on "fraternity education", stressing the broader aspects of fraternity affiliation instead of having only the local viewpoint. All City Panhellenics need to broaden their horizons by taking a greater interest in all phases of fraternity matters. This can be accomplished by membership in an affiliated City Panhellenic.

VI. An affiliated City Panhellenic will benefit by the exchange of ideas, programs, philanthropies as set forth in the bulletins sent out by National Panhellenic's City Panhellenic Committee.

VII. NPC is in a position to provide statistics and information not available to unaffiliated City Panhellenics, through the work of our various committees, NPC-NAWDC, Joint Commit-

There is strength in unity and therefore strong, unified affiliated City Panhellenics can further the "Cause of Fraternity" by being a real force in educational fields, in civic and national affairs.—Leola E. Lowry.

tee, Citizenship, Education, College Panhellenic, Housing, Research and Public Relations.

VIII. NPC representatives are fraternity members with long and continued service in their own sororities. They can be the direct contact with current affairs in the fraternity world by the exchange of ideas of common interest to all. NPC is looked to for inspiration and guidance, and this combined pooling of knowledge of fraternity affairs can be given to affiliated City Panhellenics.

There is strength in unity and therefore strong, unified affiliated City Panhellenics can further the "Cause of Fraternity" by being a real force in educational fields, in civic and in national affairs. Membership in an affiliated City Panhellenic should convince its members that all fraternity women, working together can do much to interpret fraternities to the communities in which they live.

When I reached the spot in the preparation of this topic, I read it over to see if I had used my allotted five minutes. I have about a half minute to go. May I take this time by recalling

to you memories. Those of you that attended the last conference at White Sulphur Springs remember Dr. McFarland's closing remarks. I believe we can find a lesson in the following paragraph from his speech:

"The late Sir Harry Lauder liked to tell of the old lamp lighter in his home town in Scotland. Harry used to observe him every day at dusk. The old man would put up a ladder against a light pole and climb up to light the lamp. When he had lighted that one, he climbed down the ladder and carried it to the next lamp post. Finally, Harry said, 'The old man would be out of sight, but I could always tell which way he went by the lamps he had lighted.'

"So, I close right where I started. If you want to be—not only successful, but personally, happily and permanently successful—then do your job in such a way that even when you are out of sight, folks always know which way you went by the lamps you left lighted."

As NPC we are out of sight but have we lighted the lamps for our fraternity members that are in affiliated City Panhellenics?

silhouette

Judy Lynne Smith



Maryland (Gamma Mu) proudly presents our own blend of beauty, brains and talent—Judy Lynne Smith. In March 1958, Judy walked away with the coveted title of Freshman Prom

queen. Later, she represented Theta in the campus Best Dressed Co-ed Contest and was also a finalist for Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart. To climax these honors, a board of judges selected Judy from all the queens on campus to represent the University of Maryland in the 1958 Miss Football Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Berkeley, California.

However, beauty and personality are not Judy's only assets. She is, also, a talented artist, active in Gamma Mu as recommendations chairman and, on campus, in the Free State Party (campus elections) and the Sophomore Prom committee.

Extra facts on Judy: Judy is 19, an advertising major and hails from Silver Spring, Maryland. Of her trip to the west Judy said, "The highlight of my entire trip to California was an opportunity to meet the grandest group of girls and to meet my Theta sisters (there were five!) from several chapters."

• Marjie Felix
Gamma Mu Chapter

Books by Theta Authors

Shakespeare and The Faerie Queene by Abbie Findlay Potts, Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y., 1958, \$4.50.

Scholars continually study Shakespeare, sometimes trying to prove he was not he, but that someone else wrote his works, and always trying to discover the influences and background which helped develop his plays. Sensitively and discerningly, Abbie Findlay Potts, Cornell (Iota), now considers the plays of Shakespeare side by side with Spenser's *Faerie Queene*. Regarding both Shakespeare and Spenser as artists who shaped their plots to fit universal situations for an effect as satisfying today as they were in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries, Abbie Potts finds little evidence of Spenser in Shakespeare's earlier plays. However, at the turn of the century, she believes that the better to enhance his ironic comedies, tragedies and later romances written from 1599 to 1604, Shakespeare was studying *The Faerie Queene*.

To bolster this belief she cites how Shakespeare adapted for his own comic plots the adventures of Sirs Calidore, Tristram, and Bruin, Marinell, and Artegall, and Ladies Mirabella, Serena, Briana, Amoret, and Britomart; various heedless lovers and monsters in Faeryland; and later, for his tragic plots, situations in the Book of Holiness.

The author also indicates that Shakespeare and Spenser shared such myths and legends as St. George and the Dragon, the Giant and the Witch. Thus differences in narrative and dramatic treatment of the same material are made clear, and archetypal structure is more easily recognized. Here Abbie Potts has utilized her expert knowledge as a director of plays, her enthusiasm as a poet and playwright, and her scholarly devotion to literature.

The Author—A graduate of Cornell in 1906, receiving her Ph. D. here in 1920 and an honorary degree of Litt. D. from Rockford in 1954, Abbie Potts' teaching career spans a half century. One half of this time was spent as professor of English literature at Rockford College. *Shakespeare and The Faerie Queene* is the third of her studies of literary form to be published by Cornell (the other two are on the work of William Wordsworth), and she has also pub-

lished two books of poems. She says "As a Theta for over fifty years . . . this old sister . . . hopes that if you read her book you will detect in it a valuable message for college students and college graduates." She now makes her home with her brother in Troy, N. Y., where she is active teaching and speaking and as a member of several professional groups.

Looking Up by Jane Boyle Needham, as told to Rosemary Taylor, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, 1959, \$3.50.

In the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, Autumn 1957, Criss Cross Morton, Nebraska (Rho), wrote of our "Valiant Lady", Jane Boyle Needham, an Arizona Theta (Beta Delta), who in 1949 was completely paralyzed by bulbar polio and who has been an iron lung patient ever since. At that time Jane, in addition to running her house and looking after her three children, was in the midst of writing a book.

We are happy to report the book was accepted by G. P. Putnam's Sons and is being published as this issue is mailed to you, February 26, 1959. It is an inspiring and vastly entertaining story, told in the first person, of how a courageous woman picked up the pieces of her life and carried on. Amazingly it is a gay story, sometimes even hilarious.

With only her spirit, her mind and her deep faith, Jane has made of her life a thing of satisfaction, yes and of much joy. It is *not* a story of personal disaster. All of us have obstacles to overcome. A tale of disaster is one in which the obstacles overcome the person. But Jane has overcome the obstacles. And what obstacles! Total paralysis, even of her breathing muscles. Oh, not quite total. There are remnants of motion in three toes and one finger. But as Jane says, "What can you do with a few toes and one finger moving—backward—half an inch?"

There were other troubles besides the paralysis. Her marriage dissolving, her husband seeking custody of the children, medical authorities refusing to let her leave the hospital. These thought, with all sincerity, that she was incapable of running a home, caring for her children.

Jane could have given up, abandoned all hope. But she fought. Fought for her children, won their custody. Fought to get out of the



Jane Boyle Needham "looking up"
at the mirror above her iron lung.

hospital and establish a home. She tells of these battles without bitterness and with disarming frankness.

The victory achieved, she says her problems are now just ordinary ones: household emergencies, making ends meet financially, coping with teen-agers. For children, she admits, there are certain advantages to having a mother in an iron lung. "At least I'm always around. I'm one mother who never leaves home."

Quoting from Betsy Barton, herself author of a book telling of her struggle to come back from paralysis following an automobile accident, who read *Looking Up* in manuscript, "This is, above all, a joyous book, almost a hymn of thanksgiving for the gift of life and for her own great gift of being able to give of her strength and joy to others. All of us, whole or disabled, must be grateful and frankly astonished that in this embittered time, there exists such a lighthearted, free and shining spirit."

It is a story that every Theta should be proud to read.

The Authors—Rosemary Taylor, who gave Jane editorial assistance in the preparation of *Looking Up*, is the author of *Chicken Every Sunday* and of many other books, short stories and articles. She and Jane are both native Arizonans and Rosemary now lives in Tucson with

her husband in the family home told about in her *Chicken Every Sunday* book. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi from the University of Arizona.

A letter from Rosemary tells how she and Jane happened to come together: "I had gone to her father, a Tucson lawyer, to get some legal advice. On his desk were several chapters of his daughter's book. He asked me to read them. Upon doing so I realized immediately it was a wonderful tale, but needed editing. I offered to help, and so had the rare privilege of getting to know a fine, brave woman, and of having a share in what I think is a really great story."

Jane Boyle Needham—a second interview with her by Criss' Cross Morton, Nebraska (Rho).

When approaching 1184 Martin Avenue, the San Jose home of Jane Boyle Needham (Beta Delta), which she says is a monument to her dear father, one receives a friendly greeting from "Skippy" a black and white, small sized, shepherd-collie type dog, who is a chum of her handsome, young son, Craig.

Jane had had a busy day. Her father and mother had returned to Arizona after spending the holidays with her and the children, and took Sharon Ann back with them to attend school there. An old friend from Arizona had visited her and Frances Moffat, society editor of the *San Francisco Examiner*, had been there for an interview. She was tired but insisted that I stay.

Jane who is much prettier than any of her pictures, is a combination of an angelic, little girl you wish you could hug, a beautiful mature woman and brilliant philosopher, and when her vibrant face and sparkling violet-blue eyes flash her perfect tooth-paste-ad radiant smile, she becomes a glamour girl. She asks you to sit in a nearby chair so she can see you in her mirror. As always her magnetic, gracious personality makes one completely unaware of the vacuum-cleaner noise from the large bellows-like, life-giving apparatus constantly working up and down beneath her iron lung. She laughed heartily when she quoted young Craig's remark, "Mother you are one of the most modern dressed women in America in your space suit."

Inquiring about her book, *Looking Up*, which will be on the stands February 26, she answered, "Putnam's were the first and only publisher to whom my manuscript was submitted and I was

frankly stunned when it was accepted right off the bat.

"I have no unusual reaction as yet because the actual publication is not as yet an accomplished fact.

"The children likewise share my attitude. No one of us can really yet fully realize what the writing of a book might bring about. I don't think my being an author per se has as yet dawned upon the children. Periodically each will voice pride and anticipation when the subject of the book is before them. However, we are a family with so much to do and think about every day that we really don't indulge in speculation of any sort. All of us look forward with great hope but that is about as far as it goes for the present.

"*Looking Up* has as yet made no changes whatsoever within our family for there has been no advance publicity to focus attention our way. Everything at the moment points to 'things to come' and we have left the future in God's hands.

"A few well-known and highly regarded personalities have read the manuscript and praised it highly. I have read their more than favorable comments and can only tell you I feel humbly grateful and truly undeserving. I do hope *Looking Up* will realize a successful sale because I am counting on this to provide college education for the children."

When I remarked that I hoped it would be a

best seller and a movie would be made from it, laughing heartily she said, "Imagine me in a movie!" adding gleefully, "I'd miss seeing my Westerns", explaining "I like all Westerns, the good ones and the bad ones, too."

When I told her a review of *Looking Up* would appear in the Midwinter issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE she was delighted and asked, "How many Thetas are there in the United States and do you think they will buy my book?" She admitted she was afraid to get excited over it for fear she'd be disappointed in its sale.

She mentioned the recent storms and how the electric power had gone off several times and the usual race to the garage and the auxiliary life-saving motor for her iron lung.

When thirteen-year-old Susie, the "spittin' image" of her attractive mother and with much of her charming personality, walked out to the car with me, she said, "We are all praying that *Looking Up* will sell as it will give Mom renewed courage as she wants so much that we go to college and I want to go so bad," enthusiastically adding, "I had dinner at the Theta house once!"

Upon my return home, one of my neighbors asked, "Wasn't it depressing?" I assured her, "Indeed not, it's just the opposite! Jane's optimistic philosophy and great love of life is so invigorating I feel stimulated and happy as if I'd visited with some one very near to God."

Comments and Congratulations

If, as I once read, everyone we meet becomes part of us to a greater or lesser degree, I hope I have absorbed to a very large degree the riches which are summed up in the person of Jane Boyle Needham. . . . Ten years ago bulbar polio leveled the body of the then twenty-seven year old mother of three, but her spirit remains as erect as a West Pointer, and if anything, has grown steadily in stature. . . . The fact that her spiritual sights are at least mountain high is what makes this book such a joy to read. . . . It is a dramatic, exciting, moving, and, often a wonderfully humorous story.

MARY ELIZABETH LASHER BARNETTE,
Pi Beta Phi Arrow

Jane has conquered the impossible many times. . . . As you will learn in *Looking Up*, Jane's determination and her abiding faith that God would

let her live as long as her children need her, proved that (she was right and) experts can be wrong. . . . We've had the privilege of reading the galley proofs of Jane's book and it's a thrilling experience. No wonder *Looking Up* was accepted by the first publisher to whom it was sent!

FRANCES MOFFAT, *Society Editor*
San Francisco Examiner

The story of Jane Boyle Needham is one of great courage and faith. . . . Jane has revealed to those who know her a great beauty of spirit which has even surpassed her physical beauty.

Look for the book, *Looking Up*, and buy it. Each Theta thereby has a chance to help a sister, and by reading Jane's zestful story in spite of incredible handicap, each Theta will help herself.

MARY ELLEN PARR,
Grand Convention's Kite

Mrs. Dennis' Wax-Works

● **Mildred Benton**

Washington D.C., Alumnae Chapter

A dream came true for Kitty Dennis (Katherine Wright, Oklahoma, Alpha Omicron) and her husband Frank when, on March 16, 1958, Washington D.C.'s newest tourist attraction opened. It is the National Historical Wax Museum patterned after the famous London Mme. Tussauds.

First of the kind in this country, it had its beginning in Paris five years ago because visitors were entranced with the Musée Grévin and thanked the man who sent them there, veteran newsman Frank L. Dennis, then Director of Information for the Marshall Plan in Europe. "Why don't we have something like that in Washington," he asked and his wife, Kitty, and the visitors echoed the opinion. America's colorful history, they reasoned, would provide plenty of material for the displays.

Their enthusiasm spread, a corporation was formed, a company was found that could construct realistic figures, and the job of creating dramatic moments in history began. Kitty, who is very fond of antiques, and whose own collection supplied many of the antiques so valuable to the presentation, worked with ideas, worked with her hands, searched through many books and documents to check color of hair and style of dress, flew to Boston to look once again at the Copley portrait of Martha Washington to

make sure of the fold in her fichu, and phoned an authority on Columbus to ascertain just where the sun ought to be in the background scene for the tableau depicting the discovery of America.

Now, thanks to their vision, perseverance and hard work fifteen dramatic moments in American history have been realistically recreated and twenty-five individual figures of outstanding Americans stand side by side, though some lived hundreds of years ago and some are still living today. The tableaux range from Christopher Columbus landing in America to President and Mrs. Eisenhower. There is one of Pocahontas and John Smith; a Salem witchcraft trial; the signing of the Declaration of Independence; Betsy Ross at work on the first American flag; and Davy Crockett at the Alamo, to mention only a few.

In full and natural array in the Hall of Great Americans stand such figures as John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Samuel Gompers, George Washington Carver, Dolly Madison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Eleanor Roosevelt; also Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth.

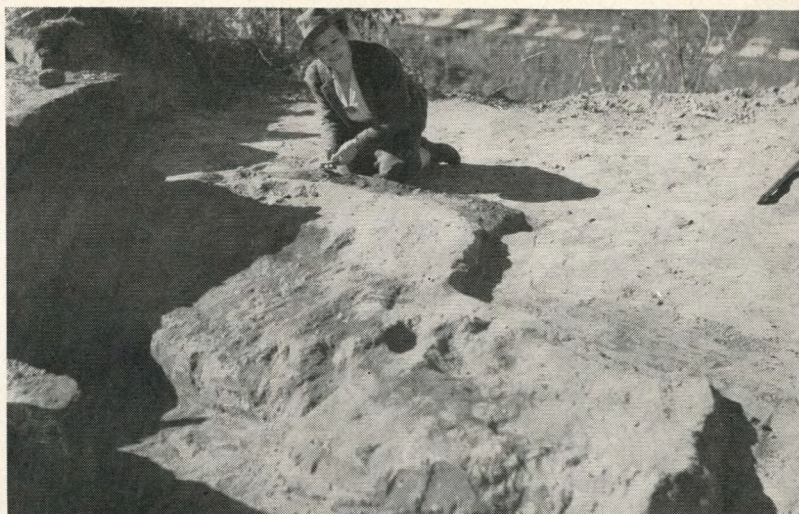
Though they are being referred to as "wax works" because of the longtime familiarity of the name, the figures contain only a little wax.



Kitty Dennis arranges the dress of one of the figures in the tableau depicting the Salem witch trials, one of fifteen dramatic moments in American history recreated at the National Historical Wax Museum.

Champion Pot Washer

• Sally Maey



Blanche King examining charred thatch at Paducah, Ky., mounds.

When Blanche Busey King, Illinois (Delta) came to San Diego with her husband two years ago to live in the big stone house in Mission Hills built by the Harriman family, she brought with her more than enough enthusiasm for her projects, which have included everything from excavating prehistoric mounds to restoring old houses.

"I laughed about all the pots I've washed while we were excavating the King Mounds in Wickliffe, Ky.," says Blanche King, an ethnologist who helped her archaeologist husband uncover the ancient buried city there. "I have washed more than 30,000 potsherds and claim the women's record for pot-washing. There are records for steeple-sitting, so why not a record for pot-washing?"

This quotation appears in her book about the American mound builders, entitled, *Under Your Feet*, published in 1939 and later in a second edition. Although the book is primarily scientific, it is touched with much humor and femininity that is Blanche Busey King.

Blonde and blue-eyed, the author looks more like a sister of Mrs. W. Wade Ambrose than her mother, which she is. "All of my family were college graduates, but I fell in love at seventeen and got married," she says. "I'm always still taking courses, though," she avers.

Educated in her home state, Illinois, at the University and at McKinley Law School she would have been the youngest woman admitted to the bar there had she taken the exam. She has also lectured and done concert singing (plus a lot else, See box!—Ed.), but her main love appears to be ethnology. As a result of this latter interest she is listed in five books of

Busy Blanche!

Leaving your editor breathless but admiring, Blanche King thus recounts her years in Theta:

"Initiated in 1909 at Delta, I married Paul Graham Busey, president of Busey First National Bank, June of my freshman year. After my marriage I was tireless in helping Theta with rushing, singing at initiation, entertaining both actives and alumnae several times a year. The alumnae of Champaign-Urbana were organized at my home. I served as president of both alumnae and corporation several times. While in the latter capacity, when the actives wanted to paint I was adamant and said, 'No, we must pay off the mortgage and burn the note first!' (Quite old-fashioned, I'm afraid.)

"When my daughter, Patricia Busey, was a freshman at Illinois I promised her father I wouldn't try to influence her for Theta. Result: Another sorority almost had her pledged when I sparkled my beautiful diamond Theta pin on numerous occasions and said, 'If ever you are a Theta, I'll give it to you.' She is a Theta, and I pinned my pin on her when she was initiated. Nancy Shaver, also an Illinois Theta, married my son, Captain Matthew Wales Busey III, Phi Delt from Illinois.

"When I married Fain White King in 1935 and went to Kentucky there was no Theta chapter near. Was busy excavating, 'pot washing', lecturing from New York City, Chicago, and so on over all networks. . . . Then, we moved to Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., I helped organize the South Bay alumnae group and was a member of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter and west Los Angeles groups. On coming to San Diego, joined the San Diego Alumnae Chapter.

"My favorite hobby is collecting first editions and I have many, purchased in London. I also collect artifacts and jade.

"And now that I am reaching fifty years in Theta this year, I am hoping I will make seventy!"

Who's Who and has had experience in fourteen countries and Mexico as an ethnologist.

"I love flints," she says, and appropriately enough that is the title of her latest manuscript, *Man and His Use of Flint Through the Ages*.

A great deal of Blanche King's charm also centers around her love of old houses and their restoration. "Our home in Cairo, Ill., 'Magnolia Manor', is now a museum and has been written up as a great house in *Holiday*, was in the *Ford Times*, and is in *Famous Old Illinois Houses*," she says.

Their present home is filled with furniture that has been in her family for many years. Of special interest is a granite turtle worth several thousand dollars and weighing 60 to 80 pounds. The Kings have given much away, too, such as a huge crystal, the largest ever found. It was given to the Los Angeles Museum.

Many more artifacts found at the King Mounds (discovered and excavated by Col.

King in 1932) are in Blanche King's private collection at the site, now a museum which aids the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Perhaps the only husband and wife team in San Diego listed in *Who's Who*, the Kings are busy today. Col. King is interested in a hobby of fashioning his fluorite finds into special dim lights. Blanche King, through her chairmanship of Americanization and citizenship in the San Diego DAR, has inaugurated receptions for new citizens after court induction. She says of this, "Over 1,000 people a year are admitted to citizenship here in San Diego and I am hoping eventually the city will make the reception a part of their civic program." One of the groups Blanche King prevailed upon to help sponsor the reception idea are local alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta. On the fourth Friday of each month a different organization provides a social hour and coffee for the newly sworn-in citizens. This effort both honors and welcomes them.

Number One Volunteer

• Mary Mattison Shaw

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter

Jeannette Bartleson Edmondson, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron) 1943, has assumed new and important duties these last few months as the wife of Oklahoma's vigorous, youthful J. Howard Edmondson, new governor of the state. Jeannette is described as the youngest and prettiest governor's wife ever nominated and elected by Oklahoma Democrats. Progressively, her private, personal responsibilities have grown to include public official responsibilities—seemingly without a hitch.

Mother of three children—Jimmy, 10, Jeanne, 8, and Patty, 6, Jeannette Edmondson may have considered that she had a full-time career before politics and public life. What with the normal duties and activities concerned with being the mother of three active children, running a charming home, being deeply involved in work of the Womens' Association of John Knox Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, active in school affairs such as PTA unit member and City-wide PTA Council as school education chairman, and numerous youth activities to further her children's interests such as being a

den mother, Jeannette Edmondson has accomplished the remarkable feat of adding to this full career rather than subtracting one bit.

Accent is definitely on youth in this state. At 32, J. Howard Edmondson is the youngest governor ever to take office in Oklahoma; furthermore he polled the greatest majority vote for governor in the state's history. Only other public office he had held was as Tulsa County Attorney, just terminated last fall. Thus, until about a year ago, Oklahoma's Governor and First Lady were politically almost unknown, statewide. The decision to run for the governorship came a year or so earlier, so Jeannette had to school herself into becoming her husband's No. 1 volunteer, to whom, incidentally, the handsome red-haired governor gives 100% credit for his astounding victory.

Jeannette recalls busy days of the first primary campaign, when she handled most of the telephone and correspondence chores at Tulsa headquarters. To start with, "headquarters" was actually their dining room table, and in her own kitchen Jeannette devised the cork outlines of

Oklahoma, which became costume pins when decorated with scarlet sequins and glitter. These were worn on all occasions by the ardent feminine contingent of campaigners throughout the primary and general election time in November. They were in miniature "The Big Red E" used in all campaign publicity.

Jeannette's role in the run-off campaign was that of companion, watchdog and miscellaneous memory file for the fast-moving candidate. She learned to accept the hurly-burly of rally auditoriums, TV studios, constant travel by planes, busses and cars, as standard procedure. She cheerfully washed her hair after midnight, kept her tailored dresses fresh and unwrinkled, "snatched" Edmondson suits to be cleaned whenever the stop was long enough, and managed to keep both herself and husband groomed and fed, despite constant interruptions and the near impossible schedules.

Official dispenser likewise, of vitamin pills, cough syrup for the sometimes scratchy throat and hoarse voice of her campaigner, Jeannette learned a beautiful coordination of thinking and doing. Most fortunate was she in obtaining a full time baby-sitter for her children, and the great good help of her mother, Georgia Shutt Bartleson of Muskogee, and her sister, Mary, both Alpha Omicron Thetas.



Those smiles mean Jeannette and J. Howard Edmondson are listening to election night returns when he became the youngest governor in Oklahoma's history.

From the pretty, homey, seven-room Early American home in Tulsa, Jeannette Edmondson and her family have moved into the Governor's Mansion in Oklahoma City with the smooth adaptability which bespeaks the taste of this poised and lovely person. Oklahoma City Thetas welcome their new First Lady, Jeannette Bartleson, and feel that she will do honor to her position.

And, In New York State

Elections inevitably mean changes in personnel, new faces, new talents. Besides the wife of a governor (above), Theta also numbers among its members a governor's assistant—Nancy Hanks, Duke (Beta Rho), who is serving on Governor Nelson Rockefeller's staff in New York State. Says Theta's District XII President Opal M. McCelvey, Fort Worth, who sent in the information and news story below, "I have met Nancy Hanks and she is truly lovely and charming, her looks belying her proven executive ability. The Hanks moved to Fort Worth while Nancy was in college."

Nancy Hanks has been named assistant to the governor, one of eight members of his immediate staff, by Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Born in Miami Beach, Fla., Nancy grew up in Montclair, N. J., and was graduated magna cum laude from Duke University in 1949. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, named the outstanding senior student, and received other honors on campus.

In addition, in 1946 Nancy attended the University of Colorado and two years later attended Oxford University in England.

Once out of school Nancy immediately began government work. In 1951 she became secretary to the director of the Office of Defense Mobilization in Washington. In 1953 she joined the staff of the President's advisory committee on government organization and the next year she was assistant to the undersecretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In 1955-1956 she was assistant to the special assistant to the President on foreign affairs.

Her association with the Rockefellers began in 1956 when she became executive secretary in the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Office in New York.—*Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

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For the Show

Who says it doesn't pay to enter contests? Certainly not **Susan Pryor Carleton**, Nebraska (Rho), and a member of the Sioux Falls Alumnae Club, who recently won a trip to New York City to represent South Dakota in the CBS Daytime Televisit Week. Leaving behind two tearful children and a slightly perplexed husband she flew to New York to report for KELO-TV on the back-stage activities of daytime television. She said she wanted to meet the people responsible for TV. And meet them she did! After watching all the daytime shows, she was a "slightly jittery" contestant on *Top Dollar* and won \$50 for her favorite charity. Her itinerary also included a guided tour of midtown Manhattan and the UN buildings, sight-seeing (and a little buying) in the fabulous 5th Avenue shops, an evening at the theater to see "My Fair Lady" and a night at the Radio City Music Hall. Eating at such world famous places as Luchow's, Leone's, Sardi's, the Waldorf, Toots Shor's, and Danny's Hide-a-way was a marvelous experience.—**Dorothy Kuehn**, *ADP District VIII*.

Shirley Baker, Montana (Alpha Nu), past president of the Billings Alumnae Club and secretary to a Billings oil broker, also had a safari in New York City as a guest of CBS. She was victor over 100 area entrants who stated in 25 words or less why they would like to be CBS-TV Network's Televisit Week reporter and served in this capacity for *The Yellowstone News* and KOOK-TV. Forty-eight other women from all other states and Alaska were guests of the CBS Television Network during this week. Guest at numerous CBS shows like Susan Carleton (above) Shirley also interviewed many stars.

A native of Denver, Shirley Baker has lived in Billings a dozen years, when her parents moved there during her senior year in high school. She is a member of the Billings Symphony chorus, the chancel choir of the First Congregational Church, and supports many dramatic activities.—**Ruthmary Pasco Spiker**, *Billings Alumnae Club*.



Susan Pryor Carleton grins as she learns she is to represent South Dakota in the CBS Televisit Week. She won an all-expense-paid trip to New York City to view behind-the-scenes television. Among the stars she met were Arthur Godfrey, Bess Myerson, Art Linkletter, Jimmy Dean and representatives from each of the many daytime television shows.



Shirley Baker grins, too, and why shouldn't she? She had her picture taken at CBS in New York City with star Jimmy Dean. Nobody sent us a copy of the notes she made about this momentous event on the pad in her hand—but we would surely have liked to read them.

Hoosier in Washington

● **Isabelle Shelton**

Washington (D.C.) Star

"I think it's wonderful. I think he's going to do a terrific job." Thus did Blanche Annette White Halleck, Indiana (Beta), greet the news that her husband, Charles A. Halleck, had been elected House Republican floor leader recently.

For several days preceding the crucial vote Blanche Halleck had been pretty excited about the possibility of her husband's winning the job he has long coveted. By early on the final day she said "she felt sure he would win. Usually when he runs for something he gets it," she noted proudly. During the prelude to the quickening House fight she spent her time watching television, so as not to miss any developments.

On the day of the vote her sense of growing excitement propelled her to the Capitol where she could keep track of things first hand. She had lunch with her husband and their son, Charles W., who works in the appeals division of the Justice Department. Then she went to her husband's office for the long afternoon of waiting. A member of Mr. Halleck's staff, who was posted near the House chamber where the caucus was held, telephoned bulletins on developments. At 6 o'clock, more than an hour after the final tally was taken, Blanche Halleck was still sitting in the office, waiting for him to return. No one seemed to be sure when he would make it, there were so many matters to settle.

Blanche Annette White Halleck, an Indiana native like her husband, met him at the University of Indiana where he finished his law degree as she was getting her A.B. They were married two years later, in 1927.

In 1935 Mr. Halleck was elected to Congress from Indiana and the couple has been spending much of each year in Washington since then. Their children largely grew up there. They are Charles and his twin sister, Patricia, now Mrs. Walter Litchfield of Ocean City, N. J. The former attended St. Alban's, the latter Holton Arms. Charles and his wife have three children, aged 6, 4, and 2, and the Litchfields have two, aged 7 and 5.

Blanche Halleck describes herself as "the

housewife type". She has been president and treasurer of the 74th club, composed of women whose husbands entered Congress at that time. The group merged in early 1958 with the Senior Congress Club.

During World War II she was active in the Red Cross chapter maintained by House wives, which met four days a week in the Library of Congress. She was an inspector of bandages.

The new minority leader and his wife have lived for the last twelve years in a red brick Colonial-style house in Spring Valley. Blanche Halleck does all the cooking and cares for the house with the help of a two-day-a-week maid. Any free time the couple can garner they spend fishing. They go to the Florida Keys each Thanksgiving week and Christmas-to-New Year week, and spend part of each summer fishing in the Wisconsin lakes. They try, in addition, to take some overseas vacation trips every year or so.

Now that her children are raised, Blanche Halleck says she sometimes goes up to the Capitol to listen to interesting hearings or debates. Other than that, she spends her spare time with needlepoint or playing the card game Samba with friends. She recognizes that her husband's new post probably will increase her social responsibilities, but plans to take that in stride and "do whatever is expected of me," she says calmly.

"After all, we've done this before," she said. "Charlie was majority leader in the 80th and 83rd Congresses."

● We don't know what it's a sign of, but the number of Thetas in public life who turned up for this Midwinter Issue is surprising. And if we're not mistaken they are divided evenly as to political party—Blanche White Halleck and Nancy Hanks on the Republican side of the fence; Jeannette Bartleson Edmondson and Stella Bittison Werner, on the Democratic. Their shared Theta kites, however, should keep them from fighting!—EDITOR.

Home Helps Public Life

• **Eileen Summers**

Washington, D.C., Post and Times Herald

Home, church and local government have always been tied closely together in the life of Stella Bittison Werner, Goucher (Alpha Delta), newly elected president of the Montgomery County (Md.) County Council.

"Of these three, my home comes first," says the first woman to be elected in Maryland to the presidency of a local governing body. "I've always made sure I was home in time to cook dinner."

In private life, she's Mrs. John Werner of Chevy Chase, wife of a federal government engineer and mother of two married daughters. She's also a prominent member of the Bethesda Methodist Church and is a lay delegate to the Baltimore Methodist Conference. She is 56.

"In public life I've found that the stability and closeness of my home life has been of the greatest help," says Stella Werner.

Stella Werner is serving her third term on the county council. On December 2, 1958 she presided for the first time over its deliberations since she joined the council eight years ago. She's the only woman among its seven members and was elected by them to head the council which meets every Tuesday. She beat her opponent for her council seat by 15,000 votes.

For nearly thirty years as a participant in Maryland public life, she has staunchly championed the suburban viewpoint. And she has been instrumental in breaking the power of the

Democratic Party machine through her successful campaign for a county manager form of government under a county charter.

One of her first jobs as presiding officer of Montgomery Council was appointment of a committee to study conflict of interests as it involves county-appointed and elective officials, some of whom have real estate interests. Mrs. Werner speaks particularly for those who have bought houses in the county. She feels that future land planning for the county should not disregard the interests of these home owners.

Her special interest, she says, is the promotion of "sound fiscal and land use policies—the two cannot be separated." She'd like to see a consolidation and coordination of county interests with state and metropolitan planning policies and is herself a member of the Metropolitan Washington Regional Council.

Stella Werner says she feels a county council is a particularly good place for a woman interested in public affairs. "She will find herself dealing with community affairs on the closest terms—police, library, recreation, schools. And she needn't leave her home in order to serve."

Her husband has always been very cooperative and has approved of her participation in public life. "I couldn't and wouldn't have devoted so much time and energy to it without his approval and interest."

Thus, her interests all tie in together.

The Privilege of Jury Service

We cannot all serve our government in an elected capacity like Stella Bittison Werner (above). But there is something we all can do to further the cause of democracy. The Citizenship Committee of NPC calls it "the privilege of jury service" and goes on to say,

"When the U. S. Marshal calls at one's door and delivers a summons for jury service it is a privilege and responsibility of citizenship which one can accept with unique pride.

"When the Founding Fathers established this Republic they deliberately placed the power of government in the hands of the people and it was designed in such a way that it could not be usurped by one person or a limited central committee. For this purpose, they divided the authority into three equally important divisions: the legislative, the executive, and the judicial, each two to serve as a check upon the third. The balance between these three arms of government must be maintained. A citizen's responsibility requires that he not only *not* yield his prerogatives, but that he participate to the fullest, according to his wisdom and capacity, in their proper functioning.

"Each time a jury is called into service, the rights of the average citizen, as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, are strengthened and re-emphasized; the use of unwarranted power is checked; and the future of our America as a better place in which to live, is assured.

From Mullen To Squaw Valley

● **Pati Deskins**

Washington (Alpha Lambda) Chapter

Beverly Anderson, 20-year-old University of Washington Theta hailing from Mullen, Idaho, is Alpha Lambda's pride and joy and top contender for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, which will compete in the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Bev, the proud possessor of seventy trophies and medals, which she calls her father's "dust collectors", was in fourth place for the 1956 Olympic Team when she broke her ankle. Her junior titles include Idaho State Champion 1953 to 1956, Pacific Northwest Champion 1955-1956, Western State Champion 1955-1956, national training camps, consisting of the six top girl skiers in the nation, 1956-1957, and alternate to the World Championship Races in Austria in 1958.

Bev boasts an undefeated 1958 season. She has taken top honors in the Sun Valley Open, Salt Lake Snow Cup, Aspen Roch Cup, Canadian Nationals and the U.S. Nationals.

The small mining town of Mullen has no elaborate skiing areas, so Bev has received little private instruction. She has learned the basic skills through free ski schools and from observing the best in the field while traveling the racing circuit. Shortly after she began skiing, Bev's mother took a group to the Idaho State Ski Races. Bev went along, too, and won second place! This brief taste of the skiing world was enough to urge our gal on to greater triumphs.

Bev keeps in condition year around by jumping rope, playing tennis, hiking, swimming, working out with a gymnastic team and balancing on the bongo board. (Her bongo board has become the chapter's pet!) However, her most vigorous training begins in the late fall when the skiing season opens. This past fall she had two months of steady racing and many minor races in order to prepare herself for the Olympic Team tryouts.

Although she misses winter quarter of school, Bev attends summer school and carries overloads



Bev Anderson, one of top contenders for 1960 Winter Olympic Ski Team.

to make up credits. This does not seem to interfere with her scholastic record as she has a 3.7 GPA, including two 4.0 quarters, and plans to graduate a quarter early. History is her favorite subject, which she plans to teach on a secondary level. She will graduate with a history degree and a teaching certificate.

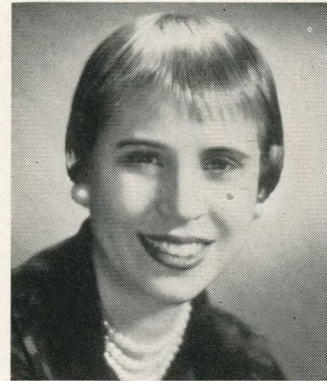
Her outside interests have not suffered either. She has been active in the chapter and on campus. Bev is especially interested in the MUN and Cosmo Club for foreign students, and is now serving on a committee to help revise the University's pre-major advising program. Reading and music are two of her favorite pastimes. Jazz, classical, Brahms and Beethoven, she likes them all!

Why does Bev enjoy skiing? For many reasons, but especially for the personal challenge and satisfaction it offers and for the opportunity it provides for meeting people from all over the world. Although Bev is pinned, she also mentioned that skiing is an excellent way to meet boys, even though relations may become strained when you can beat them, as she has!

The Olympic Team tryout races, the Harri-man Cup at Sun Valley and the International Race at Stowe, Vermont, are being held this February and March, 1959. Bev will be competing against skiers from all over the U.S. and, if she makes the team, against top-notch skiers the world over. We are confident that Bev will do her very best and will represent Theta and the U.S. well. Bev is in top physical and mental condition, enthusiastic and eager to compete.

Twine for the Kite

Sara Woods Marshall, Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron), is the new director of public relations for the Neiman-Marcus Company, Dallas, Texas, specialty store. Named one of the twelve outstanding senior women on her college campus, Sara was on several college publications and since graduation has worked both for the United Press and the University of Oklahoma Bureau of Public Relations.



Sara Woods Marshall
Public Relations Director

Want any personal shopping done at Richs' Inc. of Atlanta? Then call on *Penelope Penn*, who is **Joann Vance Avril**, Florida State (Beta Nu), another Theta who is engaged in department store work. Joann has another hobby however: art. Many of her pictures have been shown at the Atlanta Art Institute as well as at the Art Center in St. Augustine, Fla.

A member of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Chapter is carrying on interesting activities in the religious field. **Myrna Ebert Buschmeyer**, Minnesota (Upsilon), wife of Methodist minister Fred S. Buschmeyer, has been named a member of the administrative committee of the United Church women, on the staff of the new president of this group.

Joann Vance Avril
"Penelope Penn"



Homecoming ceremonies at the University of Nevada this past fall held special significance (and joy!) for **Marjory Gusewelle Phillips**, Nevada (Beta Mu). At that time she was presented with a plaque for her outstanding service to the University of Nevada Alumni Association. She hasn't received any other plaques but perhaps deserves a few for other jobs well done as former president of the Las Vegas Theta Alumnae Club, of the Las Vegas Panhellenic Association, and the Las Vegas Service League.

The Midgley family of Kansas City has had a true adventure in international friendship recently. Kirsten Andersen of Oslo, Norway, spent the winter there and attended high school along with Nelani Midgley. Both girls were seniors. "Foster mother" to Kirsten for the nonce and real mother to Nelani is **Ingabord Williamson Midgley**, Kansas (Kappa).

Another Theta who has contributed to the cause of making good will between countries is another Kansas (Kappa) member. After a period of living in Germany with her Summerfield Scholar husband, **Peggy Davis Brownlee** aided her German housekeeper and helped her to reach this country and a home in Pennsylvania.



Three DePauw Thetas are pursuing their studies under special grants won for post-graduate work. **Jane Middleton** is doing graduate work in psychology at Purdue. **Ann Thompson** is studying fashion design and coordination at Tobe Coburn Fashion School in New York City. **Ann M. Johnson** is taking English at Vanderbilt University under what is known as the Master of Arts in Teaching program under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Four Kansas City Thetas are officers in the recently organized auxiliary to the Crippled Children's Nursery School. President is **Margaret Nichols Simonds**, Missouri (Alpha Mu), who was instrumental in forming the auxiliary. **Mary Lou Webster McBride**, Colorado (Beta Iota), is recording secretary, Kansas (Kappa) Thetas **Ann Warner McClelland** and **Katherine Keizer Tanner** are auxiliary members.

Kansas City Thetas also say that **Sue Snyder Hoffstot**, Washburn (Alpha Upsilon), continues to live up to the Theta of the Year Award bestowed on her by the Alumnæ Chapter in 1956. She was recently chosen chairman of the Women's Committee of the Kansas City Con-

No, these are not Fiji Phi Gams! The one on the left is a Fiji Islander Theta, Barbara Gresham Swick, Missouri (Alpha Mu). Kansas City kindergarten teacher Barbara enlisted her co-teacher in donning dyed long underwear, grass skirts, mops (!) for hair, gold rings for noses, bones for ears, and beads, PLUS make-up to lead their five-year-old moppets on a Halloween parade.

servatory of Music, completed her third successful year as a general in the United Fund campaign and in her "spare" time works for the Philharmonic Association and the Civic Ballet. (P.S. She also designs and makes her own clothes!)

The November issue of *Pan Pipes* of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, carries the picture of eight distinguished alumni from Drake University who were honored for distinguished services in the spring of 1958. Included is **Kathleen Shankland Davison**, immediate past president of Sigma Alpha Iota and Theta from Drake (Beta Kappa).

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Leaders



Sue
Snyder
Hoffstot



Margaret
Nichols
Simonds

Graduate Students

Ann Thompson, Jane Middleton



Honorary membership in Garnet Key, women's service and leadership honorary at Florida State University, has been bestowed on **Dr. Marian Watkins Black**, member of and advisor to Theta's Beta Nu chapter. Dr. Black has a Ph.D. from Northwestern, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and other groups, and was chosen for the Garnet Key honor for her many faculty contributions to the university and for also having a deep concern for every student with whom she has come in contact.

Who do you think was "Teacher of the Year" for the state of Washington?—**Mayme Stapleton Carey**, Cowiche, a graduate of the University of Idaho and charter member of Beta Theta chapter there. Retiring recently after forty years of teaching Mrs. Carey was given a trip to Mexico and a "Book of Memories".

Just rounding out a year's service as chief, expanded nutrition program of UNICEF is a distinguished Theta relative, Dr. Cyrus E. French, husband of (and "Cy" to) **Doris Jenkins French**, Theta member at large, charter member of Massachusetts (Gamma Eta). Professor of nutrition at Penn State for twenty years, Dr. French's position in UNICEF was newly created and makes him responsible for establishing nutrition programs particularly for children in underdeveloped countries of the world in cooperation with WHO (World Health Organization) and FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN). **Adelaide McDonald Sinclair**, former Theta Grand President, Toronto (Sigma) is closely associated with him as deputy executive director for programme



Diana Klug
University of Connecticut Dairy Queen

of the same organization, UNICEF.

One of five finalists in the American Dairy Princess competition was **Diana Klug**, Connecticut (Gamma Zeta), the University of Connecticut Dairy Queen. She also reigned at the Eastern States Expedition where she added another title, "Brown Swiss Queen." A dairy farmer's daughter Diana is a junior, majoring in home economics.

Active member, **Karen Stith**, Cincinnati (Alpha Tau), won the 1958 Art Directors Award for her work and talent in the College of Applied Arts. This scholarship offers a semester's tuition to a senior majoring in advertising.

Sophomore Spark Plug

Tau chapter's sophomore spark plug, Annie Fraser, has recently expanded her musical fame from the Northwestern campus to more distant parts of the world. The United States government, as well as Kappa Alpha Theta, was proud of Annie as she toured the Far East this summer on a USO job entertaining America's troops. Annie was the youngest person ever chosen to join this USO group which is made up of several talented N.U-ites and is called, "A Party of Six".

A petite blonde, packed full of dynamite, Annie traveled in Army transport planes and wore Army fatigues most of her trip. Korea, Japan, Formosa, Okinawa and Hawaii were among the places where she cheered the troops and the troops cheered her. Her low, blues-type voice entertained soldiers outdoors in 110 degree heat as well as in hospitals. Occasionally her songs like, "Take a Look at Him, He Belongs to Me", were accompanied by bombs going off in the distance.

As proof of Annie's success she has been asked to make another tour this winter. This time her destination is Europe.

● **Di Eaton and Cindy Willis**, Northwestern (Tau) Chapter.

Me and Monomoy

● **Elizabeth Holloway**
Newcomb (Alpha Phi) Chapter

What do college Thetas do in the summer time? In the Winter Issue Betsy Loader, Texas Christian, told about instructing cheer leaders. In this Issue Elizabeth Holloway, Newcomb (Alpha Phi), tells about her experience in summer stock at the Monomoy Theatre on Cape Cod.

Elizabeth is a senior theatre major at H. Sophie Newcomb, is editor for her Theta chapter, and plans to go into professional theatre and eventually to teach on the college or professional school level. In her story of her summer's experiences Elizabeth also gives a number of vocational tips for those who are interested in the theatre and acting careers.

Monomoy is a theatre on Cape Cod and this started out to be all about my glamorous, sophisticated and romantic summer playing stock there. Well, the summer *was* fun; it *was* exciting; it *was* hectic. If there is anything it wasn't, those things would be glamorous, sophisticated and romantic. Looking back, I don't think I would have wanted my first summer in stock to be any of those three, if it ever is, that is. Mostly summer theatre is plain hard work and plenty of it. As a matter of fact, I never dreamed I would be doing the things I wound up doing when I sent in that little application blank last March.

The Monomoy Theatre belongs to President and Mrs. John Baker of Ohio University and is operated by the university drama department. Actually, last summer was the first summer it was under Ohio U.'s direction. It had been a professional theatre before then. But, that's another story. Anyway, the company and staff are composed of senior theatre majors and graduate students in theatre. Most of them are students at Ohio U., but students from other colleges are accepted. The theatre is under the direction of Mr. Christopher Lane, head of the theatre de-



"Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley, Tulane University Theatre. Right, Elizabeth Holloway as Olwen Peel.

partment. If Eugene O'Neill ever had a twin, he would be Mr. Lane—but I digress!

I had planned to be in Athens during the last week in June to meet the kids from there and drive up to Chatham, Massachusetts in a bus. One Tuesday evening, early in June, Mr. Lane called me with the news that the bus was leaving the following Friday at 6:00 a.m. On Wednesday afternoon, I was packed and on a train for Athens, the home of Ohio University. I got into a cold, deserted railroad station at 1:30 in the morning. At 6:00 I was waiting with Louise Edmundson, another member of the company, for the bus. A few minutes later a shiny blue Cadillac ambulance with MONOMOY THEATRE in large letters on its side drove up, Mark Meunter jumped out, waved cheerily, and loaded in our bags. I blithely thought it was the luggage truck and asked Louise when the bus would be along. "Bus?" she said. "Why, this is it. Didn't anybody tell you?" I smiled weakly, thought of the three hours sleep I'd had in the past three days and climbed inside. We then picked up the other passengers, Dolly Dannes, Diane Barnhart, Aggie Knauf and Kim, Aggie's two-year-old daughter.

Have you ever driven non-stop from Athens, Ohio, to Chatham, Massachusetts, in an old ambulance with five other adults and a baby? I get car sick now just hearing an ambulance siren.

We arrived in Chatham Sunday afternoon and unloaded ourselves in front of a large, grey-shingled building that was covered with climbing roses—the Monomoy Theatre. Besides the theatre itself, there was a large, well-stocked costume shop, an even larger scene shop, a rehearsal building, which was later converted into bache-

Theatre Thoughts

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• When we finally went into production we did a show a week for six weeks—"Two Blind Mice", "Bus Stop", "Glass Menagerie", "Blithe Spirit", "Antigone", and "See How They Run". Each one ran from Wednesday through Saturday. We usually had Sunday off, except for rehearsals.

• The high point of my summer was an afternoon I spent interviewing Shirley Booth, who was playing in "Hayfever" at the Cape Playhouse in Denis, for *Carnival Magazine*, a student publication at Tulane I edit. I found her to be one of the kindest, warmest, most genuine and completely charming persons I have ever met. Needless to say, Shirley Booth is my favorite actress.

lor men's quarters, and the house, a huge, rambling, two-story building that we were to live in for the next two and a half months. A few people had arrived the day before and in a few days, the rest of the company and staff came in. Then the work began.

The theatre had been closed for two years so there was naturally a lot of cleaning, painting and repairing to be done before the season could open. I had envisioned arriving at a picturesque Cape Cod theatre, unpacking my bags and starting rehearsals. We didn't open until July 23 and rehearsals didn't start for another week. The time wasn't wasted however. I'm sure I must have washed at least ninety percent of the windows. We were free at night though and we took full advantage of it to see some of the neighboring theatres.

One night we drove (in the ambulance or Harry-the-Hearse, our official transportation) over to Denis to the Cape Playhouse, one of the oldest summer theatres in the country, to see Shirley Booth in "Hayfever". After the performance we got to meet her and later we learned that she lived near us. The high point of my summer was an afternoon I spent interviewing Miss Booth for *Carnival Magazine*, a student publication of Tulane that I edit. I found her to be one of the kindest, warmest,

most genuine and completely charming persons I have ever met. Needless to say, Shirley Booth is my favorite actress.

In the course of our cleaning and painting, we came across some boxes of old records, applications and clippings. Reading them we discovered that Richard Purdy had been leading man in the company for a number of years and that Joanne Woodward had been an apprentice there in 1951. Later we found out that Montgomery Clift had done a couple of shows there under a different name. It seems he didn't want to attract attention.

In the meantime, a work schedule had been set up. Because one was a member of the resident company, this did not mean that he only acted. Neither did being on the production staff mean that one only did technical work. Actually, we all did everything and I do mean everything. For one week at a time we did household chores. For example, one week I set the tables and waited on them. The following week, I cleared the tables and cleaned up the dining room. The week after that, I washed dishes. I even got so I could wash dishes and pans for thirty people in forty-five minutes. After we finished our jobs, we had to go out to the scene shop and work on sets in the mornings. After lunch, and chores, those of us who were in a forthcoming production, rehearsed and everyone else worked on scenery. All work started at 9:00 a.m. sharp. Sometimes we rehearsed in the morning too.

When we finally went into production, we did a show a week for six weeks. Each one ran from Wednesday through Saturday. We usually had Sunday off, except for rehearsals. We opened with "Two Blind Mice" on July 23. Then we did "Bus Stop", "Glass Menagerie", "Blithe Spirit", "Antigone", and "See How They Run". On Saturday night as soon as the production ended, we struck the set and set up the next show so that we could have technical rehearsal Sunday afternoon and night. It was rough. I was lucky in the parts I got. I did Laura, the crippled girl, in "The Glass Menagerie" and Ruth, the second wife in "Blithe Spirit." I also acted as assistant director and stage manager of "See How They Run." Most of the girls got to play at least two very good parts during the season. The wonderful thing about it was that, despite the stiff competition for a part, no one ever resented another's casting and no one ever got ugly. The spirit of fun and

fair play was amazing among the actors and it was unusual that we could live together and work together for so long without any feuds or arguments. Perhaps it was because we spent nearly every free moment playing bridge.

The work was hard, the hours long (we seldom got to bed before 2:00 a.m.), and the rewards small but we loved it. The town of Chatham was small and crowded with tourists a lot of the time but we were taken in with unusual warmth. If anyone is interested in starting out in summer theatre, I heartily recommend the Monomoy Theatre. Nowhere else can a college student get to do as much. Most theatres offer apprenticeships to students which means they do all the dirty work and are very lucky if they ever get a small part.

Monomoy offers no salaries to the company but you can work for board and room. This may not sound too good but when you consider the advantages, playing leads, and so on and the fact that apprentices' salaries are rarely large enough to cover room and board, it's really a nice deal. In addition to this, you can register in the Ohio University summer school and pay the regular summer school tuition which will earn

for you six hours credit toward either an undergraduate or postgraduate degree.

There are a few other stock theatres like the Monomoy, that is, they are run on basically the same pattern, but then, they are not in the heart of the summer theatre country, the place where stock was born. The Provincetown Playhouse, the theatre where Eugene O'Neill and Robert Edmund Jones got their starts, is only twenty-eight miles away in Provincetown. If you are interested in the coming season, you can obtain additional information from Mr. Christopher Lane, Speech and Theatre Department, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

I suppose I ought, at this point, to wax sentimental and use a lot of high flown language about the artistic fulfillment one gets from theatre, no matter what the conditions are but I won't. I will simply say that if you love theatre, if you love the excitement, the thrill of seeing something evolve from your own hard work, and if you don't mind working sixteen or eighteen hours a day, six days a week, then summer stock can give you all of it. It's strenuous but it's grand.

I loved every minute of Monomoy myself.

silhouette

Sheryl Youde



It takes special planning for this Oregon State College (Beta Epsilon) senior to fit her many activities and studying into a schedule.

A science major, Sheryl Rae Youde has a GPA of 3.75 which qualifies her for Phi Kappa Phi. Besides, she wields the president's gavel

for Mortar Board and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Phi Sigma, biology honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta and the National Collegiate Players.

Her refreshing good looks have been rewarded by her being chosen as Rose of Pi Kappa Phi and her reaching the semi-finals for the Jr.-Sr. Prom court. Sheryl has also received an award as the outstanding girl in her class for the last three years.

This summer she was elected to the national United Student Christian Council as secretary and has just returned from a trip to New York for a meeting. Being the general chairman for OSC's Religious Emphasis Week and a faithful and hard-working member in her own church also shows Sheryl's integrity and leadership abilities.

This year Sheryl is Beta Epsilon's second vice president, putting her on cabinet as Standards Board Chairman. Her thorough job in this capacity demonstrates her love and loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta.

● Nancy Culter

Beta Epsilon Chapter

It Is Better to Give—

"Jimmy wants a red fire engine with an extension ladder. Mary's letter to Santa Claus specified a curly black sheep with a red ribbon around its neck. Bill's Christmas wish is for a monkey whose eyes light up.

"Each of Illinois Surgical Institute's 100 Jimmies, Marys and Bills will have a wish come true Christmas morning, because Santa Claus has many willing hands among alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority throughout Illinois to help make the holiday bright for handicapped children.

"There'll be new frocks and new shirts and shorts, too, for those lacking dress-up clothes for the holiday. Every room will have its own Christmas tree, because some of the youngsters may not leave their beds to see the big trees in the halls and wards, and the Theta fairy godmothers don't want a single boy or girl to miss the fun."

Thus the *Chicago Tribune* recently wrote up what one group of Theta alumnae is doing to make the world better for others. And here are stories from other groups, showing what "Theta fairy godmothers" are doing, nation-wide.

Chicago-North Shore's Ten Years

Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Club is very proud that it reached life membership in the Institute of Logopedics in 1958, the tenth anniversary year of our club's founding. Besides this, our relatively small group has donated more than \$5,000 to the Illinois state project—the Illinois Surgical Institute and the Illinois Children's Hospital School—gives two birthday parties for patients at the Surgical Institute, and spends two meetings creating toys or clothing for the Institute children each year. Recently at one meeting we made fifty attractive bibs for the hospital, and at another meeting we fashioned the same number of bean bag clowns.

To carry on this work we have a phoning list of one hundred members—quite a growth from our original nucleus of twelve when the club was started! Of this hundred, sixty-five represent dues paying members, a jump of twenty

over the past year; thirty to fifty attend our meetings.

How do we make money? We made one \$100 by selling tickets to a Fall Furniture Showing in Chicago; we sell silver polish, and also the clever booklet created by Evanston alums, *Who Cooked the Last Goose?*

Besides outside philanthropy which we hope to double, we also are working on a lunch program at Northwestern (Tau) chapter house for freshman and sophomore Theta scholarship winners. Thus, our Chicago-North Shore Alumnae Club's philanthropic activities are many and varied and receive favorable recognition from the press; and we hope through our work we are furthering and carrying out the Theta ideals.

● Elizabeth Bushey Clayton

Des Moines' Christmas Cards

Pictured below are three Des Moines alumnae and an artist, all of whom were vital to the annual Christmas card project which raises money sent by the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan., and given locally to the Polk County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

From left are Shirley Beers Riggs, Iowa (Beta Omicron), president of the Des Moines alumnae; Gwen Henderson Dahlberg, Iowa State (Gamma Pi), chairman of distribution; Mitzie Gould Covey, Drake (Beta Kappa), president of the auxiliary of the Society; Verne Kohls, education director of the Des Moines Art Center and designer of 1958's handsome card.

The Christmas cards, of which there were 20,000 printed, were all sold by Nov. 15. All the zone workers and their excellent chairman had a combined feeling of elation and exhaustion—it was a job well done.

This was the fourth year that the Des Moines Thetas had Christmas cards as their charity proj-

When good fellows get together . . . things get done! In this case Christmas cards got sold (out) for Des Moines philanthropy. L. to r., Thetas Shirley Beers Riggs, Gwen Henderson Dahlberg, Mitzie Gould Covey and Christmas card designer Verne Kohls.

ect. The idea for this type of money-raising appealed to them after hearing about it from the Dallas Alumnae Chapter. The first year a Des Moines artist, Stan Hess, created the card; the second year an active, Jan Lampe, Iowa State (Gamma Pi), was the designer; the third year a Des Moines alumna, Jacqueline Fashimpaur Chateauvert, Iowa (Beta Omicron), was the artist.

● Charlotte Dickson Brunk

Edmonton and the Deaf

Edmonton, Alberta, alumnae are getting a great deal of satisfaction from the work they are doing with the children at their local School for the Deaf. At the present, they are busy making a layette for a doll to be presented to the school. Three Thetas send letters to orphan children at the school. These letters must be written by cutting pictures from magazines, pasting them on the sheet, and writing the words below. Thetas also save their magazines for these children and contribute monetary gifts.

Miami and Mental Health

There is nothing stuffy about the Miami Thetas. They cheerfully admit that, over a period of ten years, stuffing envelopes for the Mental Health Society became a bit of a bore. Their loyalty to the local United Fund agency, however, prompted these Thetas also to fold the bulletins that went into the envelopes. Eventually they were inspired to buy an expensive folding machine.

The menial work involved was worth while, these women agree, because it led to a direct

association with the South Florida Mental Hospital.

For the steadfast devotion to the Mental Health Society of Greater Miami during the past decade, and especially because of the alumnae's generous contribution of \$1,500 this year for special work at the hospital, a *Miami News* Community Service Certificate goes to the Miami Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta today.

There are strings attached to the check, which was given to the hospital through the Mental Health Society. It is designated for use in aid to mentally ill children in the new children's unit that will be made available on the hospital grounds. The Theta's money will be spent for equipment or will go toward the salary of a children's therapist.

Kappa Alpha Theta's past year has been marked by the contribution of 200 volunteer hours of labor for the Mental Health Society's Bulletin, and 3,200 volunteer hours in preparing for and running Theta's annual bazaar.

For eight of its ten years, the Miami chapter has earned funds to purchase films for the Mental Health Society. Last year the bazaar financed an emergency loan fund, established for the patients at the hospital. Some \$900 of Theta money went into the fund, was dipped into, and eventually repaid. It went back into circulation for others' use.

When a woman needs a new dress for her return to society, or a new pair of shoes, money is provided for them from the loan fund. When patients are well enough to attend a nearby business college they must travel by bus to do so. Bus fare is available from the loan. Money is not available from the state for things like these.

● Miami News



Omaha's Theta Mart

Profit for Logopedics and for the Omaha Hearing School for pre-school children plus profit in new and renewed Theta friendships were the results of Omaha's successful Theta Mart, held last October. A total of \$1,000 was taken in.

But plans for the Mart had started long before. Back in August 1957, one hundred seventy-five Omaha alums came to the call of this, our biggest project in two years—a bazaar! Joan



Friendships flowered, money was made, and everyone enthused over Omaha's Theta Mart Fiesta. Left, beading and coffeing before the Mart are Kathleen McCaffrey Adams, Nebraska (Rho), Phyllis Boyd Boyer, Washburn (Alpha Upsilon), and Mabel Carter Jones, Arizona (Beta Delta). Right, the day of the Mart, Omaha President Jane Van Sickle Clemons, Nebraska (Rho), gives last minute instructions. We'd like to buy that sad-looking dog, upper right. What do you choose?

Noble Berkshire, Nebraska (Rho), general chairman and the planning committee divided the alums into five neighborhood workshops. These groups, meeting twice a month over a cup of coffee and a sewing needle, developed many warm and close relationships between Thetas of all ages.

At Christmas time, 1957, we held a pre-sale meeting, exchanged ideas, and used the money we made to buy more supplies to make more merchandise. The theme of a Mexican Fiesta was decided upon. The bazaar was held at the First Methodist church; the many gifts, toys, food and handicrafts were displayed in booths fashioned after a Mexican Fiesta.

When doors opened at the Mart here were some highlights: The grab bag arranged in a donkey cart and the Mexican booth with its imported baskets, sombreros, purses and games. The magazine booth which sold many subscriptions for Theta. Luncheon, served in the flower decked dining room. An attractive bulletin board displaying information about philanthropic projects and awards of the Omaha alums. Among other items sold were handmade doll clothes, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations, aprons.

Theta Mart will be long remembered by Omaha Thetas, not for our financial profit but for our biggest profit of all—new and renewed Theta friendships. Inactive alums, older alums, alums of small towns around Omaha, all of these took time off and joined in our fun. Working together for this common cause proved a wonderful experience, one we'll never forget!

● Barbara Lucas Lewis

Pasadena's Holiday Bazaar

The spirit of Christmas pervades all year for Kappa Alpha Theta Pasadena Junior Alumnae. Last spring members limbered up ideas and fingers for handicraft items. Hands flew and telephones buzzed and by November nearly three hundred items were ready for sale at the Flintridge home of Alice Kurtz Patty, Missouri (Alpha Mu), of the Pasadena seniors.

Leona LeClerc Beiderwell, Colorado State (Beta Gamma), president, appointed Joyce Bell-nomini Holl, Iowa State (Gamma Pi), and Joan Winter Schneider, USC (Omicron), co-chairmen. It was a wise choice for the sale of holiday gifts, decorations and imported toys netted \$771.90 profit which will benefit the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Altadena, a home for mentally disturbed children.

Each member made at least three individual items in addition to many hours spent in group workshops through the summer. Mary Vidos Welsh, USC (Omicron), chairmaned the sale of a dressed doll. Workshop chairmen were Pat Kurtz Ives, USC (Omicron), felt items including tree skirts, silverware holders and door poles; Sue Thompson Gibson, USC (Omicron), decorated styrofoam balls; Elore Herbert Merrill, San Jose State (Gamma Xi), dried arrangements, jeweled shells and Swedish mats; Nancy Johnson Lyddon, Arizona (Beta Delta), decorated coat hangers and candles; Peggy Holmes Manning, UCLA (Beta Xi), hand painted pinafores; Carolyn King Okerlund, USC (Omicron), card baskets and candle centerpieces.

● Ann Sonne

Getting to Know—Thetas!

Knowing—New Thetas

This fall, Thetas new to our community were treated to a series of KATENA (s). Under the direction of Peggy Blowers Enger, Denison (Beta Tau), Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains New Alums developed into a series of three highly successful get acquainted parties. The first, held early in September, was in the nature of alumnæ education, when officers and committee chairmen explained the activities and function of our chapter. Many of our "new" Thetas volunteered to assist with the Flaming Festival or to serve as hostesses for our monthly dinners. A showing of colored slides from past Festivals presented our major project in nearly "live" aspect. Then the October and November parties were solely for fun and friendship. To a Theta husband, George H. Buchanan III, Jane Perry, Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota), goes the credit for the name KATENA. The word also carries the appropriate meaning, "a link binding two together."

● Harriet Fowler Brown

Knowing—Theta Pledges

Each fall the Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter sponsors a progressive dinner for the Nebraska pledge class. This fall the dinner was separated into two steps. The first step was the main course, served at the home of Marian Fleetwood Wright, Nebraska (Rho). The second step was dessert and coffee served at the home of Irene Ruwe McGreer, Nebraska (Rho).

We have found it much easier for the pledges and alumnæ to get to know one another at these progressive dinners as the alumnæ groups at each house are smaller. Also we feel that alumnæ that display an interest in the new pledges, are laying the groundwork for stronger Theta alumnæ chapters in the future.

Pictured is the 1958 Theta pledge class of the University of Nebraska, at the home of Irene McGreer. Back row l. to r., D. Hale, B. Tanner, L. Wright, C. Cotton, M. Spady, D. Counter, A. Moyer, J. Weir, S. Bathe, L. Hauser, J. Carden, G. Simon, J. Weyand, L. Led, M. Walt, J. Dal-



Nebraska pledges smile happily as alums entertain.

ling, M. Morehouse, S. Demars, B. Lucas, J. Muller, B. Smith, J. Johnson, M. Castle, Mrs. Harry Scott (house mother), J. Bost, J. Adams, N. Carroll.

● Shirley Duckworth Trued

Knowing—Area Thetas

Not "space men" but Thetas have taken over in the south Texas area. The South Texas Alumnæ Club came into being in January at a luncheon at the home of Marianna Scott Pettus, Goliad, Tex., Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma). According to a news story, this is the first alumnæ sorority group in this area.

At least six different chapters were represented at the meeting. Present also was ADP Trinkia Aves Bland, Houston.

South Texas Thetas, l. to r., Letitia Walker Sellers, UCLA (Beta Xi); Mrs. H. Burt Haus; Lydia Marks Petty, pres., Purdue (Alpha Chi); ADP Trinkia Aves Bland, District XII; Marianna Scott Pettus, Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma); Letitia Torian Robinson, Newcomb (Alpha Phi); Beverly Timberlake Gruy, New Mexico (Gamma Omicron).



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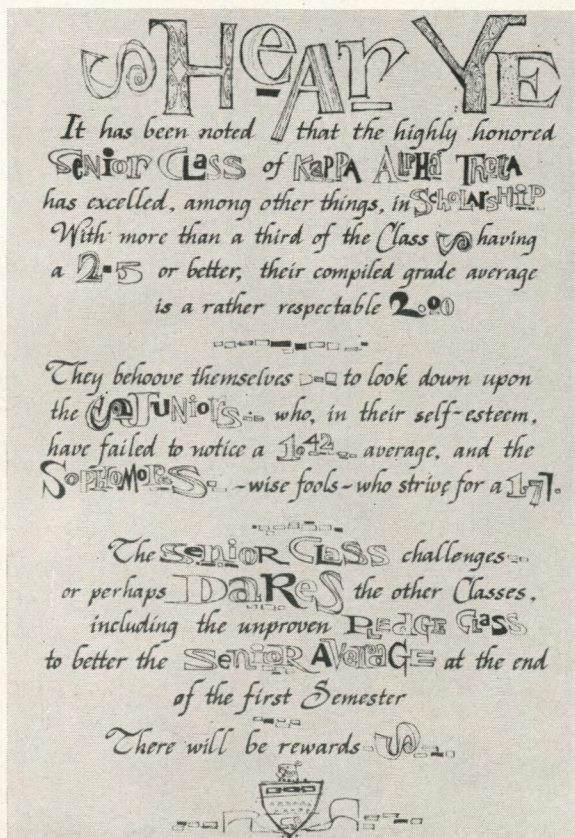
What is the Theta Magazine? It is nothing more than news in print—and the news is sent by Thetas, mainly those who have been elected as editors for their active or alumnae chapters. Is the ideal editor tall, short, black- or brown-haired, fat or thin? No uniform physical characteristics will fit, but there are some mental characteristics that are important, and should be shared by all editors. With the hope that a few hints will be read—and absorbed—we list herewith what we consider the most important facets of chapter editors—and their job.

Chapter editor—both active and alumnae—duties vary from year to year depending upon the expanding editorial policies of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. As Theta grows, what was practical for the magazine one year may not be practical the next! Therefore, in this briefing, we will not mention definite deadlines, special assignments. Rather, your editor will send active and alumnae editors special letters from time to time outlining special needs for our four issues a year.

1. A chapter editor should *type* all magazine submissions using
 - a) regulation $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ typing paper (keeping a carbon for herself)
 - b) double spacing copy, with one inch margins on each side
 - c) starting copy halfway down from the top of the first page (this leaves space to write in headings)
2. A chapter editor should know that *glossy print* pictures are preferable, should never send a picture without identification. She should write name or names of people in a picture lightly near bottom on back, and on a separate sheet type out the names again with college chapter for each.
3. A chapter editor should refer to a late copy of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE in order to determine the style in which her copy should be written. For instance, if she is writing a chapter letter (active or alumnae, as case may be), she should look up the latest chapter letters printed and use the same type of heading for her letter as was used there. If she is writing an article about a prominent Theta, she should look up other articles about prominent Thetas and follow a similar style.
4. A chapter editor should always sign her name and chapter at the end of the copy and to the right, like this: Mary Smith, Gamma; or Mary Smith, Dallas Alumnae Chapter.
5. A chapter editor is *accurate*. She checks and double checks the names of people used in her article, giving both married and maiden names for married persons, plus chapter and town of residence, thus: Mary Smith Jones (Mrs. John H.), Alpha, Chicago. She is *grammatical*. She has *good taste*. She realizes that Theta's magazine is read by many non-Thetas and anything in it reflects and redounds to the prestige of our fraternity.
6. A chapter editor realizes limitations of space in the magazine. She sends only important news happenings from her chapter: she condenses the material in acceptable news style; she keeps it short. She does *not* send marriages, births, death notices, stories about pink teas (Mrs. Sam Brown looked stunning this afternoon, pouring at 00's chapter tea, held in the house on 9th avenue...)
7. A chapter editor has a nose for news. She realizes that important subjects for the magazine are:
 - a) service projects of her chapter (active or alumnae)
 - b) service projects of individual members (in other words, ways in which her chapter and its membership has worked to do good for the community and/or school.)
8. And finally, a chapter editor is *prompt*. For voluntary contributions, she sends news while it is still fresh. And when she receives a request from the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE editor with a deadline she sends in what is requested, when it is requested, in the form it is requested.

REMEMBER, the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE is the mouthpiece by which Theta speaks to the world. It is the active or alumnae chapter editor's job to interpret what her group is doing and to make the material printed in the magazine worthwhile.

● ● ● Campus Shortie Notes



At mid-point in the school year Theta thoughts turn to many things. It is a time of reflecting on homecoming honors and queens, fun times at boy-girl parties and Dads' Day festivities, individual honors. Many chapters touch upon such highlights in the letters printed herein.

And mid-term is, above all, a time to evaluate scholarship, to evolve ways to make it better and thus fulfill prime Theta and college aims. Not waiting for mid-term to take such steps were the Theta seniors at the University of Cincinnati (Alpha Tau) who brought forth early a challenge to juniors, sophomores and pledges to better the senior B average—and emblazoned it on the scroll above. The ultimate goal of this "battle of grades," spurred on by scholarship chairman, Nancy Bryant, is to lift Theta from second to first place in Panhellenic standing.



Scene of Albion rush was "Rushin Embassy" in Student Union. Shown at Embassy are Carol Moore, Nancy Olsen.



Annual solemn milk-lapping ceremony at Arizona makes Dads part of Ancient Order of Dependable Father Kats.



Dave Vawter, Nancy Paul, Kathy Marshall, Gerry Dolmage (l. to r.) re-live elementary school days at party given for British Columbia actives and dates by pledges.

Campus Shortie Notes

Frontier Thetas

Alberta

When the University of Alberta Commemorated its fiftieth anniversary in November with a Frontier Day, Beta Chi helped the university celebrate its jubilee. Classes were cancelled for the day, and old-time costume was to be worn by the students. Old-fashioned triangular headscarves in university colors and printed with large 'KAT's identified the Thetas as they participated in the various sports. Joining the boys in many rough-and-ready events, the girls balanced on logs in the log-rolling contest, only to splash into ice-cold water; they sawed through thick logs in the cross-cut saw contest, and raced in a relay in which they had to struggle in and out of men's heavy logging boots. There were more feminine competitions also, and Thetas took part in such pioneer pastimes as butter churning. Beta Chi came to the U of A in 1931, and its members have played a role in the university's development for so long, that they particularly enjoyed celebrating the jubilee birthday of their campus.

Penny Whittaker

Top O'The Year From Pi

Albion

Pi chapter opened its fall semester this year with a series of rush parties and cozies under the leadership of Beverly Euler, rush chairman, and Donna Grindle, president. The theme of these parties was "Rushin Embassy", and the rushees found themselves in the land of Stalinovitch and the "reds".

Dads' Day was celebrated on November 8, with the girls and their fathers attending a rainy football game, after which dinner and entertainment were held at the lodge.

The winter formal was held this year in conjunction with the colony of Pi Beta Phi at the Cascades in Jackson, Michigan.

Pi chapter is off to a wonderful start this year in its new lodge, and wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of its alumnae and friends who worked so hard to make it possible.

Ann Kempf

Maid of Cotton

Alabama Polytechnic

Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta points with pride to Annette Nall, class of 1960, who has been named Alabama's Maid of Cotton for 1959. On December 29, Annette journeyed to Memphis, Tennessee for the national Maid of Cotton contest. Annette was Gamma Omega's official delegate to the Theta convention this past summer and was a representative to be proud of. Besides numerous campus activities Annette serves as corresponding secretary for Gamma Omega. A junior in Home Economics education, Annette has consistently maintained an over-all B average.

Diane Quenelle

Father-Kats-To-Be

Arizona

By lapping milk from the sacred bowls, fathers of B Δ Thetas prove their worthiness to become members of the "Ancient and Honorable Order of Dependable Father Kats." This solemn ceremony takes place once each year. Father-kats-to-be listen as old members, draped in sheets and wearing cat masks, intone the sacred rites of initiation. Following this, the neophytes sit cross-legged on the floor to lap their milk. The ceremony is completed as new members issue a resounding "MEOW," the password of this fair organization.

Besides livening up Mom and Dads' Day, the Father Kat initiation is a guaranteed conversation piece for months to come.

Mary Ellen Percy

Angels Are Thetas Too!

Beloit

Ah, yes, the Christmas season has passed,
And, as always, was filled with cheer,
But an extra generous amount of it
Touched Gamma Lambda hearts this year.

The first of our several yuletide projects
Was the spreading of Christmas joy.
We tuned up the Thetas, teamed up with the
Betas

And sang to each girl and boy.
Yes, the hospitalized we visited,

And to lessen each pain, each ache,
We gave them gaily decorated washcloths
And scrapbooks they could make.

And we each drew the name of a Theta sister
From the box that was passed to us.
We were her secret Christmas angel
And with her shared our happiness.
We made up her bed, left her some goodies,
And she never knew who
Had done so many nice things for her
"For angels are Thetas too!"

Judy Harrison

Kiddie Kapers

British Columbia

Recently the pledges of Beta Upsilon were hostesses for the actives and their dates at a gala party with the theme "elementary school days." Armed with hula hoops and suckers, the "children" arrived at the coke party where a rousing game of marbles was soon under way. The girls were sporting the latest junior fashions featuring skating skirts, bermuda shorts, tunics and frilly dresses while the boys chose short pants as the basic item in their rakish outfits. Later on the pledges entertained with a lively Theta version of the ABC Boogie. Refreshments were also in school day style as each couple received a well packed lunch kit. All had a fabulous time and the pledges should get A report cards for staging such a successful event.

Nancy Paul



Annette Nall, Alabama Polytechnic Theta, is Alabama's Maid of Cotton for 1959.



Beauty comes in pairs at Butler where Sandy Pennock (l.) and Sylvia Butler were on court of yearbook queen.

Double Beauty

Butler

Theta beauty was recognized this fall with the selection of the *Drift* Yearbook queen and court. Sandy Pennock and Sylvia Butler captured two of the three court positions for Theta. These girls were selected from a group of twenty-seven contestants representing nine Greek and independent organizations.

Sandy, a junior from Indianapolis, is chaplain for the chapter. Last year through her efforts as Geneva Stunts chairman, Thetas won the variety show.

Coming to Butler from Angola, Indiana, Sylvia was awarded during orientation week the title of typical freshman girl. Sylvia also holds the office of secretary for her pledge class.

Alice Appel

Panel of Americans

California-Berkeley

Omega Thetas share with many other groups on the CAL campus an increasing concern for group understanding. The University of California population represents a mixture of all races, creeds and colors. Helping to create better understanding between members of this international melting pot are such organizations as Panel of Americans headed by Ann McFarling, '60. Ann explains the aims of Panel as the encouragement of respect for the worth of every individual. Through discussion groups members present their beliefs and attitudes as members of minority or majority groups.

Alas! Author Unknown

Social Highlights

California-Los Angeles

The excitement of the fall semester began with the homecoming festivities. The theme of the week was outer space or "Rocket to the Moon". Our entry was a huge Stanford Indian, made of paper maché, lying down with a rocket through his stomach. We built our float with the Phi Kaps and were thrilled when we were awarded a trophy for the "most humorous". Barbara Boone was a member of the royal party during the week's activities for she was Freshman Attendant of Homecoming.

The next event on the social calendar was the pledge-active party. This was a German theme party called "The Nozi Nocturne". The girls were amazed when a group of boys walked in dressed in authentic soldiers' uniforms. . . . Then, on to the holiday season and the annual Theta-Fiji Christmas formal, held at the Beverly Hills Club.

Mary Willis

Brigadoon Returns

Carnegie Tech

To add the color of the Scottish highlands to this year's homecoming skits, Gamma Theta chapter brought back Brigadoon for another day. Following the overall theme of *American and European Curses*, our talented director Gretchen Frieberthauser, an outstanding sophomore dramat, rewrote the familiar operetta to suit our needs. Aided by Bev Patton, the music and lyrics added spirit and vitality to the show. The colorful costumes and props from the Theta workshop, combined with the dancing and singing, reflected the hard work which went into Theta's contribution to homecoming week-end. When we discovered that we had not only placed fourth in skit competition, but had also been awarded the first place trophy for pledge scholarship, we knew that 1958-1959 is going to be a big year for Gamma Theta.

Kathy Duffy and Michael O'Donnell

Battle of Grades

Cincinnati

The battle of grades is on! The Alpha Taus have declared class war. Goaded by Scholarship

Chairman, Nancy Bryant, and a challenge by the seniors, the Cincinnati Thetas have a good, healthy class rivalry on their hands. The goal—for any class to better the senior class average of a 2.0 (B). Closer investigation, however, finds the *real* plan is to exchange their respectable second place in Panhellenic standing for a Number One.

Karen A. Stith

Hans Is An Angel!

Colorado

The Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has a very continental Kat for its president this year. Judy Hanser or "Hans", who comes from St. Louis, Missouri, spent an exciting two and a half months in Europe this summer and the walls of the president's room are decorated with posters and pictures of her trip. An occasional "*Oui, mademoiselle*" or "*Olé*" means Hans is around.

The Thetas can boast of Judy's fine accomplishments for she's in many activities and well known on campus. She pledged to Spur, the sophomore women's honorary; was chosen AFROTC ball princess; lead AFROTC Angel's Flight as Lt. Colonel; was awarded the Buff Ski Club key award; and her interest in travel brought her assistant directorship of the Student Travel Bureau.

Pat Elliott



Mrs. "L" (for Lobdell), housemother at California-Los Angeles for twenty-one years, wrote an original poem for the chapter in honor of this anniversary recently.

A Tail for a Towel

Colorado College

Beta Omega and our fraternity education chairman, Susie Lundquist, invented an ingenious project for collecting towels and facecloths for the Institute of Logopedics.

We hung a big Theta kite over the fireplace in the living room. Then the girls were asked to contribute as many towels and facecloths of as many sizes and shapes as they desired. As each contribution was received, the name of the girl giving it was hung to make a tail for the kite.

This project has been going on all semester. Now the lodge is in danger of burning, since our tail reaches nearly into the fireplace—and the Institute of Logopedics will soon receive a badly needed increase to its linen supply!

Lois Abercrombie

Mothers Take the Spotlight

Colorado State

The conclusion to a busy fall quarter for Beta Gamma chapter is the traditional luncheon for the mothers of all the chapter. This is one of the many projects our pledges plan and carry out. The luncheon is followed by entertainment and the presentation of the scholarship awards. Two awards are given: one for the active who maintains the highest grade average, and the other to the active who makes the greatest improvement in her grade average. These awards are both based on scholarship over a period of a school year.

The luncheon gives us an opportunity to chat with our own mothers, but most of all, it is an opportunity for our mothers to meet the entire chapter and the other mothers. We feel this is truly one of the most outstanding projects of our chapter.

Beth Martin

Lobster Madness Wins

Connecticut

For a week before the event, Theta's homecoming display was finished piece by piece in the cellar of the chapter house. In honor of our opponent, Maine, we constructed a huge red lobster complete with ferocious-looking claws,

swaying feelers, and flirtatious eyes fringed with curling lashes. This amazing specimen of sea food was exhibited on a tin foil platter and topped by a square of margarine with the tab "ALUMinum foil" on its wrapper. Drops of paper margarine rested on the lobster's back. "Don't butter 'em up, we'll win by a big margarine" was the slogan.

"Harry", as we nicknamed the familiar object, was a mass of long poles, chicken wire, paper maché and red paint. Imagine our excitement when the loudspeaker at the game announced: First prize—Kappa Alpha Theta!

Betty-Ann Falk

Our House is No Longer "Wee"

Denison

Beta Tau has always been proud of her "Wee White House", the oldest in Granville. Through the years it has grown larger, but this fall a large and modern wing was added with panelled walls and gay motif, so that we can no longer call our house "wee". In the wing is a powder room, a large room for dances, chapter meetings, studying, or watching television, and storage space. Also, the rest of the house was redecorated in aqua, the kitchen was remodeled, and new quarters made for our housemother. We are all truly pleased with our "Big White House".

Elizabeth Everett

Journey Into Russia

DePauw

Alpha is proud of her ambassadress to Russia. Last December Barb Lindley, then a DePauw junior at school in Sweden, joined a group of European students for a trip into the land of caviar, collective farms and the Kremlin. Informal talks with students at the universities of Leningrad and Moscow and with a varied cross-section of private citizens provided what Barb considers to be the most valuable part of her penetration into Russian life—a "people to people diplomacy."

Back at DePauw this year she is sharing her European experiences through a series of articles on Russia in the campus newspaper and a showing of colored slides to the students who are studying the Russian language.

Beth Bogie and Karen Hoven



Connecticut's winning homecoming display consisted of a large red lobster with large flirtatious eyes.



Knobby knees or no, these talented gentlemen danced a mean Charleston at Drake's Roaring Twenties party.



Not being modest, Duke Thetas admit freely to displaying a deal of "southern charm" as they sing to rushees during one of the first informal rush parties.



DePauw's Barb Lindley
Ambassador to Russia



Florida State's Karol Thompson displays
Theta crest in wood mosaic table top
which she designed and made herself.



Fresno's Margaret Rogers
1958 FSC Campus Queen

Charleston!!

Drake

The Thetas of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake have had a busy year so far. We have worked hard but we have had a lot of fun, too. One of the most memorable "fun times" was a Roaring Twenties party held in October. The theme, "Theta Speak-Easy", was carried out in the decorations which included an old bathtub borrowed from the Salvation Army and filled with our own "bathtub gin". For the first time in the history of Beta Kappa's costume parties, everyone came in costume. It was a night of fun that we will remember along with all our work and play together.

Judy Evans

Mosaic Crest

Florida State

Beta Nu chapter at Florida State University is more than proud of talented Karol Thompson of Ft. Myers, Florida, who has presented a remarkable gift to the chapter. Karol, a junior in art education, spent an entire semester designing and making a wood mosaic table top of white birch, black walnut and red cedar. The wood was scaled and cut in small pieces and fitted together to form the Theta crest. The top has an almost glassy finish—and Karol used no varnish, only natural oils.

Karol's interest lie in the realm of creative work, including writing as well as art. She has

had several pieces of sculpture on exhibit in student art shows.

Beta Nu is very grateful that Karol has enriched the furnishings of the house at 510 West Park with something very personal and very special.

Ann Williams

Long Live the Queen

Fresno State

Of all Fresno State College campus activities held during the year, the selection of the campus queen creates the most interest. Speculation as to "who it will be" always runs high—of course, we hope that a Theta will be the new queen!

During the past year Margaret Rogers, a member of Gamma Chi chapter at Fresno State College, has been the campus queen. Queen Margaret is a speech therapy major and plans to work with adolescent children.

Time is at hand again to select the campus queen. This year *five* Thetas (out of fifteen candidates) are running, so hope is high! The queen will be selected by student body vote and also by a panel of judges.

Carolyn Gray

Edie Sees Us Through

George Washington

Gamma Kappa is very proud of active president, Edith Fenton. She is on scholarship, a member of Mortar Board and an officer on Big Sis Board. In her freshman year Edie maintained



President of Gamma Kappa chapter, George Washington, is top Theta, Edith Fenton.

a 3.5 average, making her eligible for the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. In addition to her numerous activities, Edith finds time to work at school, keep us in line and maintain a high average in her major, political science. When we tend to take something too seriously, Edie, with her wonderful sense of humor, always sees us through. Edith has the respect and admiration of Gamma Kappa Chapter, and we'll be justly proud of her when she is selected to *Who's Who*.

Janice Baldauf

Twentieth Century Pandora

Georgia

Highlighting Gamma Delta's fall pledge class of thirty-nine is Sue Redfern, a freshman from Marietta, Georgia. Sue received top beauty honors at the University of Georgia when she was crowned Miss Pandora of 1958-1959. She is also beauty sponsor for Sigma Nu fraternity, and last year was named Miss Homecoming at Georgia Tech.

Theta's outstanding pledge class seems to fit in well with the new house addition and decorations which Gamma Deltas still find hard to believe! Gamma Deltas have nothing but gratitude and praise for all those alumnæ who made the house possible.

Thetas placed first in the swimming meet fall quarter, and Penny Naylor, Theta pledge, won third place in the freshman talent show.

Martha McElveen

Theta's Sylvia

Idaho

Theta's kite flies high over the University of Idaho's campus and helping to guide it is Sylvia Stoddard, 21-year-old home economics major.

Sylvia, who is vice president of Beta Theta chapter, has also been active as rush and alumnæ relations chairman. Her name is well known on campus where she is president of Panhellenic. The 5' 5" senior has maintained a B average while serving in such positions as Mortar Board treasurer, chairman of Idaho's Greek Week and as president, vice president and corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. During her freshman year the Army R.O.T.C. elected her for their Guardian Angel!

As Idaho's Danforth Summer Fellowship winner, Sylvia spent a month studying in St. Louis this summer.

Elizabeth Passmore

Filanthropy Fun

Illinois

Delta is in the midst of a wonderful philanthropy experience. One of our members, Sandy Sanders, was interested in social work and took a position last year with Cunningham Home, an orphanage in Urbana, Illinois. Sandy's reports



If Pandora's Box contained Sue Redfern, Georgia's Miss Pandora, who wouldn't want to be first to open it?



Julie Jordan, Indiana, directs a Homecoming fan to the chuckwagon at the annual Theta-Beta Bar-b-que.

of her work there, and the children's need of advisors and counselors nearer their own age, prompted our chapter to adopt this as our philanthropy project.

Since that time, committees of girls have been going to the home to tutor the children who are having trouble with school work. Other girls save Saturday mornings to go over and direct games and play periods for the children.

Mary Nankervis, our philanthropy chairman, is working with Sandy on plans for a social panel, which will discuss dating, clothes, appearance, meeting people, manners and other topics which will interest the teenagers.

Mary Ellen Drenckhahn

Come and Get It

Indiana

This was the cry on the Indiana University campus November 1 as the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Beta Theta Pis served their second annual

homecoming week-end Bar-b-que. Already the "Theta-Beta Bar-b-que" has a leading role among the many traditions associated with this important week-end. What two fraternities could more appropriately serve the returning alumni and present student body than the Betas and Thetas, the first Greek letter fraternities for men and women on the I.U. campus! Concentrated radio broadcasts for those driving to the game, highway banners, skit advertising on campus, a dance band, and memories of last year's delicious meal brought a huge crowd outside the stadium where the professional barbecuing company was located.

Not only did I.U. add another victory to her winning season by defeating Minnesota, but the Thetas and the Betas added another feather to their "campus service caps."

Ann Bradford

Two Down, One to Go

Iowa

Another successful year was prophesied for Beta Omicron chapter at the State University of Iowa when we were awarded the coveted scholarship cup at the annual Panhellenic banquet in October. This is the second straight year the cup has stood on our trophy shelf, and the chapter is anxious to turn in a repeat performance and retire the cup next year.

We welcomed a new housemother this year, Mrs. Hugh B. Pankey of Gideon, Missouri, former housemother at the University of Missouri. In November we honored "Mother Pinky" at a formal tea which was attended by prominent University officials and city residents.

Isabel Myers

This Panhellenic scholarship cup played a return engagement at the S.U.I. Theta house this year. Looking admiringly at it and hoping it will return for a third time "for keeps" are l. to r., Thetas Judy Rayburn, Liz Skuster, Marsha Koch, Mary Jo Feltes and Carolyn Dörner.





Things are just better outdoors, so say Kansas Thetas and fraternity friends as they go picnicking.



Five outstanding Kentucky Thetas admire Helen Dodge Taylor Award, given their chapter for best furthering Panhellenic spirit. L. to r., Elizabeth Davies, "Most Outstanding Woman in College of Education"; Cynthia Beadell, Links (junior honorary); Gregg Rhodemyre, Ann Murphy, Mortar Board; Shirley Park, Phi Beta Kappa.



"What am I bid? What am I bid? Going, going, gone!" These words echoed and re-echoed on the Theta lawn at Massachusetts as Theta auctioneers sold services to raise money for the chapter's philanthropy.

Picnics Are Perfect

Kansas

As every year, this fall, too, has seemed to be the perfect time for a picnic. The Thetas at the University of Kansas find that their favorite fraternity function is when they leave the city limits and head for the country or one of the big city parks.

Both our house and the cooperating fraternity furnish the food, with a pre-planning session of the housemothers. Sometimes wieners are roasted and sometimes minute steaks charcoaled. Not only do the houses spend a good part of the evening eating but also this year the girls entered into several baseball games, frisby matches and hula hoop contests, ending with house and group singing. It's a good time to show off the hours of song practice, and a good time to appreciate a moon and a campfire.

Sherri James

Panhellenic Appreciation

Kentucky

Last year there were six new sorority houses built at the University of Kentucky, among them Gamma Iota's. The five other sororities showed their appreciation for the Theta alum, Mrs. Helen Dodge Taylor's efforts toward the building of these houses, by founding a "Helen Dodge Taylor Award" to be given to the sorority best furthering Panhellenic spirit. A huge silver punchbowl and tray is the award given. This year the members of Panhellenic voted that the award be given to Gamma Iota.

Five of Gamma Iota's outstanding girls are shown seated around the trophy. They are, left to right: Elizabeth Davies, "Most Outstanding Woman in the College of Education"; Cynthia Beadell, Links (junior woman's honorary); Gregg Rhodemyre, Mortar Board; Ann Murphy, Mortar Board; and Shirley Park, Phi Beta Kappa.

Susanne Grimes

Boo!

Lawrence

It's turning into an annual affair! Thriving on the success of last year's party, the Alpha Psi Thetas and the men of Delta Tau Delta fra-

ternity decided to hold another Halloween party for the underprivileged children of Appleton. At 7 o'clock sharp on October 29, sixty young goblins, aged from four to fourteen, invaded the Delt house for two hours of fun and excitement. The Thetas and Delt, dressed in Halloween attire, greeted them at the door.

After several movie cartoons, we all descended into the realms of the Delt basement for apple-bobbing, other traditional games and pranks, and refreshments. After the Delt drove the children home we all agreed that to make the less fortunate happy does as much for us as for them.

Sue Scidmore

A Spanish Major In Spain

Maryland

A trip to Spain was awarded Betty Conklin by the Panhellenic Council of the University of Maryland. She was chosen to participate in an experiment in international living on the basis of high scholarship and her activities in student government and athletics.

Betty embarked June 22, 1958, on the student-chartered M.S. Arosa Kulm. Pleasant and exciting days of sight-seeing were spent in Plymouth, Paris and at the Brussels Fair. Betty's ultimate destination, however, was Zaragosa, Spain. Here she lived for a month with a Spanish family. August was spent touring the Spanish Basque country with a group of Spanish and American students.

Betty feels that she gained much in understanding Spanish conversations, in learning new customs and in the exchange of love and respect with her Spanish family.

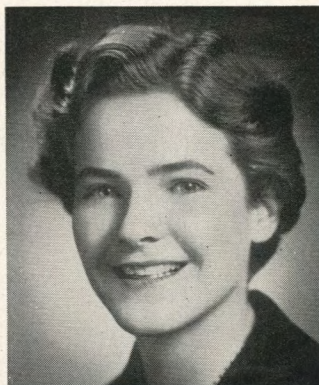
April Wilson

Sold to the Highest Bidder

Massachusetts

Initiating the social year at Gamma Eta, a Slave Auction was held on our front lawn where, under the convincing bark of two Theta auctioneers, services from cutting hair to shoveling snow were sold to the highest bidder. Amid enthusiastic and challenging bids, our pledges, dressed as slaves, roamed through the audience with trays of punch, cookies and chips.

The auction, a repeat performance of two



McGill's Anna Guthrie

years ago, was a huge success money-wise and fun-wise, netting a profit of \$58.30, which Gamma Eta sent to the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona. The Thetas that same night serenaded five fraternities which had been most active in bidding. This year, the University of Massachusetts yearbook, the *Index*, will contain a full page of photos of Theta's Slave Auction!

Janet Kalinowski

A Canadian in Brussels

McGill

All of us dreamed of going to the World's Fair at Brussels this summer, and for Anna this dream came true in an especially exciting way. Anna Guthrie was chosen together with twenty-three other girls from universities across Canada to act as guide in the Canadian Pavilion. She left in March and spent an idyllic six months on the continent. Her long, hectic hours spent in the Pavilion answering innumerable



Miami's Sandy Peterson

questions on Canada were punctuated by even more hectic and pleasure-filled excursions to cities throughout Europe.

Back at McGill once again, life is busier than ever for Anna who, besides being Beta Psi's vice-president, is also an honor student in history and political science, and a member of the University's Honorary Society.

Sylvia Randall

Off to Hawaii

Miami

In February, Sandy Peterson will complete her college life at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and join her brand new husband in Hawaii. We of Gamma Upsilon will feel a great loss with Sandy's departure, for she has contributed a warm, sincere personality and outstanding service to the chapter and to the University. As a freshman, Sandy was chosen the outstanding girl of her class, became president of her dormitory, and was a member of Qwen. The highlights of her following years included counselor, house chairman, AWS, Mortar Board, inter-residence secretary, Greek Week, Panhellenic delegate, and vice president of the chapter.

Carol Gable

We're All Together!

Michigan State

At last! The ladies of Beta Pi are together



Missouri's pride is Ann Kueker, Greek Week queen, as well as member of Phi Beta.

under one roof—Correction, two roofs.—Yes, we have an annex.

For many years only upperclassmen could live in the house because of limited space. The other actives were in the various dorms scattered around campus.

Once a rooming house, our "little white annex" is a comfortable living unit for fifteen Thetas. A vote of thanks is due the alums, who spent the summer re-decorating and re-furnishing so it could be used this fall.

It is our hope that someday the lot where the annex is located, and the one adjoining, can be used to build an addition to the main house, one of the most beautiful on the MSU campus.

Maggie McNish



Helen Hockabout, left, reigned as Nebraska homecoming queen, while the Theta house display, "We've Got the Spirit," complete with tombstones and graveyard, placed second in decorations.



Four Nevada Thetas are in "Who's Who." L. to r., Cathy Zimmerman, Karen Knudson, Glenda Price and Kaye Reid.

Beautiful, But Not Dumb

Missouri

Honors seem to be endless for Alpha Mu's pride, Ann Kueker, a twenty-one-year-old senior from Odessa, Missouri.

Ann's beauty brought her the title of M.U. Greek Week queen. She represented M.U. in competition for "Miss Football 1958" at the Berkeley, California Football Festival. (Four other Thetas were in this contest).

Her beauty is accentuated by her intelligence. Ann won the Greek scholarship cup for the sorority active with the highest grade average (4.0). Phi Beta Kappa is a recent honor added to her list.

Ann, treasurer of KAT, is a Spanish major. After graduation, she plans to study or work in a Spanish-speaking country.

Joan Wachter

Holiday Whirl

Montana

Comes cold crisp autumn, and once more begins the whirl of college life. One of the highlights of our first quarter is our Kappa-Theta Christmas party. Held about the first week of December, it is a semiformal dance at a city hotel and naturally follows a Christmas theme of decoration. We adorn the tree with Christmas balls bearing our dates' names, each girl decorating her own. Midway through the dance a large jolly Santa joins the party with fun-gifts for our dates.

This affair does much to further better Pan-hellenic relations.

Although not an extravagant function, this Christmas party is one we enjoy immensely.

Alas! Author Unknown

We've Got The Spirit

Nebraska

Fun, anticipation, excitement—that was homecoming week-end for Rho chapter. Enthusiastic hours were spent on house decorations making our theme "We've Got the Spirit" a big success. The front yard became a fenced-in graveyard with tombstones representing the opposing team's past defeats by Nebraska. To complete a spooky atmosphere a white spirit floated in front of our haunted house over the graves. Our house spirit took second place in decorations.

Helen Hockabout, a junior from Omaha, Nebraska, was chosen to reign as homecoming queen. Helen is scholarship chairman of Rho and outstanding in all university activities.

Sue Hammond

Four Who's Who's

Nevada

Beta Mu of the University of Nevada has



Rush at New Mexico featured a special Fiesta song composed by this talented quartet: June Nelson, Nancy Jones, Zoa Keller and Susan Levins. And they have written a number of other songs for the chapter.

achieved one of the most outstanding records ever accomplished by a sorority on this campus. Half of Theta's graduating class has been selected to be in *Who's Who in American Universities*.

The honored Thetas are: Karen Knudson, journalism major, member of Phi Kappa Phi, winner of three scholarships and also awarded the best news story, U. of N. for 1956, best news photograph for 1957; Glenda Price, transfer from Colorado Women's College, elementary education major, recipient of four scholarships; Kaye Reid, art and music major, Theta president and Cap and Scroll senior honorary president, winner of three scholarships; and Cathy Zimmerman, journalism major and president of Panhellenic council.

Barbara Hampton

The Missing Pledge Class

New Mexico

At a recent meeting, one of our actives went in to address the pledges only to find they were gone and had taken the active scholarship chairman along as captive. All we found was a clue to this effect: "Take a dip on your trip."

One clue led to another until we reached the city jail where the "guiding words" indirectly led us to the ex-governor's home about thirty minutes away. We returned empty-handed; only later did we find out that we were to go *inside* for the clue and receive it only if we promised to vote Democratic! On the way home one car

ran out of gas while another went on to search for clues at a cemetery. At the cemetery we were stopped by two very "understanding" officers who threatened to search our trunk for bodies!

By this time the pledge party was well under way and in our hurry we found the same two officers on our tails for speeding. Eventually both "forces" met, however, and had a great time exchanging stories.

Ann Randall

Steak—Or Beans?

North Dakota

Once again this fall Alpha Pi chapter at Grand Forks had their annual Steak-Bean Dinner. Each year those receiving a two point average or above the previous semester are rewarded with a steak dinner, while their sisters getting below a two point must be content with beans. This year eighteen Alpha Pi's ate steak, eighteen beans.

We've found it a wonderful incentive towards study during the spring semester when one is inclined to forget about school work. Evidence of this is found in the fact that the custom has been continued now for over four years.

Joanne Clementson

Our Mitzi

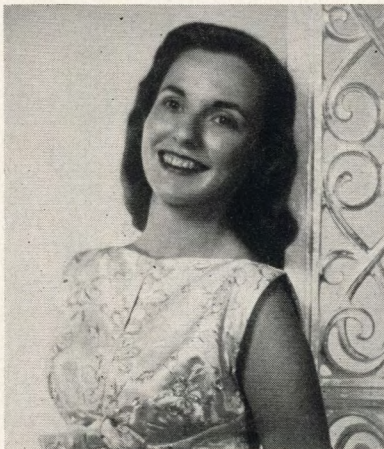
North Dakota State

"That's our Mitzi" is the phrase most often heard around the Theta house of Gamma Nu chapter as senior Mitzi Mallarian receives another honor.

Entering college as a National Merit scholar, Mitzi has never missed being on the honor roll, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Her musical ability as a pianist brought her membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honorary for women. In addition she is editor of the Bison annual, on the Mademoiselle College Board and traveled all over North Dakota this past summer to promote NDS's name change. Among her hobbies she lists reading science fiction and modern poetry.

Mitzi's plans for the future include summer school at La Val University, Quebec, Canada to study French, and then work for her Ph.D. in mathematics at Iowa State or M.I.T.

Judy Jennings



"Trig, anyone?" asks North Dakota State about pert math major Mitzi Mallarian.



Fairest lady of Northwestern (chosen by cast and production crew of "My Fair Lady") is Xenia Gratsos, who became homecoming queen. In her court was another Theta, Carole Thomas (third from left).

Magical Moments

Northwestern

Homecoming for the Tau Thetas of Northwestern was indeed a time of "Magical Moments," the official title given the week-end this year. Xenia Gratsos, a sophomore in the school of speech was crowned 1958 homecoming queen following the traditional homecoming parade. Serving the queen as one of four attendants was another Theta, Carole Thomas, a junior art major in the school of liberal arts. Xenia and Carole were chosen from a final grouping of fifteen which had been chosen from over two hundred entries by the members of the cast and production crew of "My Fair Lady." Of this larger group four were Thetas.

Di Eaton and Cindy Willis

Our Rep Abroad

Ohio Wesleyan

Pride and excitement were evident in the Gamma Deuteron chapter this fall over the stories which one of our sisters, Joy Miller, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, told of her experiences in Germany this past summer. Joy was chosen last year to be Ohio Wesleyan's community ambassador to Europe. She was chosen because of her interest and her scholastic record. While in Germany, she lived with a family, learning about their ideas and way of life. Also on her agenda was a great deal of traveling throughout Germany and surrounding countries. This fall Joy has tried to share her adventures with the entire student body through lectures, discussions and articles.

Merry Richardson

Willing Workers

Ohio State

Junior Cabinet, in charge of service projects, suggested that the Thetas of Alpha Gamma volunteer their services to the Golden Age Groups in Columbus. The chapter accepted the idea enthusiastically, and we are carrying it out as our Theta Love Project. We are going to various places assisting in group singing and games, and we are generally attempting to stimulate cheer and friendship. The chapter as a whole is trying to spend three hours each week with a group of elderly folks. The project not only requires us to be responsible and dependable Thetas, but it also gives us worthwhile experience and personal satisfaction.

Polly Cochran



Dayna Davis, Oklahoma State, won first place in Varsity Review with this dance.

Dancer Deluxe

Oklahoma State

Dayna Davis, Oklahoma City sophomore, is shown performing the dance which won her first place among the individual acts in Oklahoma State's Varsity Review last spring. Likewise Dayna's dancing talent plus her good looks, helped her chalk up the winning points in the "Miss Oklahoma City" contest. In the "Miss Oklahoma" contest, she was awarded a talent scholarship.

Besides talent and beauty, Dayna has brains. She was initiated with a perfect 4.0 and since has maintained excellent grades while being active in many campus activities.

Frances Mayfield

Land Of The Free

Oregon

Politically and culturally speaking, Thetas at the University of Oregon find themselves, with the rest of the student body, amid a great governmental upheaval. Having chosen earlier this year a homecoming theme of "A New Look at Oregon," the whole campus now seems to be doing that precise thing.

Campus leaders organized a leadership conference to evaluate the present campus situation and to discuss the promotion of the more worthwhile student activities. The results: every major campus body has undergone, or is in the process of undergoing, a program of re-evaluation.

Because of this near-revolution, we as individuals have become more aware of our own

potentialities and responsibilities as citizens, and have, indeed, taken a "New Look at Oregon."

Phyllis Culbertson

Pledge Relationship

Oregon State

One interesting and important phase of any fraternity's life is the relationship between new pledges and members. In one term Beta Epsilon has worked hard to gain a good relationship.

Besides the pledge breakfast and fraternity education meetings every week, a surprise luncheon to tap for big sisters was held. . . . A freshman-sophomore picnic at Avery Park found all of us singing around a fire. . . . The Debutantes' Ball, a formal honoring the pledges, was given by the sophomore class. . . . A flurry of planning in pledge class meetings resulted in all big sisters finding themselves royally escorted to breakfast at a Corvallis restaurant and then to church one Sunday morning.

As they also participate in our Halloween party, exchange and Saturday morning housework, our pledges are part of us—and we're proud of every one of them.

Nancy Culter

Queenly Quintet

Pennsylvania

The past twelve months have uncovered much "royal blood" at Beta Eta in the form of five lovely girls who on different occasions have known the thrill of being crowned and saluted as queen. Leading the regal procession is Martha Gay Stewart, who had the honor of being elected Miss University of Pennsylvania in a campus-



Campus-wide student voting awarded the title of Miss University of Pennsylvania to Theta Martha Gay Stewart (left).

Mary Ann Vajner (right) is a member of Mortar Board at Purdue University.



No, the figure dangling from the ceiling of the Rollins Theta house is not a Theta yet, but is about to be pledged, we have no doubt. At any rate, the Halloween party staged by Rollins Thetas for their Little Pals wouldn't have been complete without such ghostly decorations and goings-on.



wide ballot. Soon afterward Julie Dill was chosen to reign at the Inter-Fraternity Ball. Joining their royal sisters were Jill Schmucker, Junior Prom Queen; Connie Allen who was named queen of the Campus Chest Carnival; and Marion Park who was elected varsity queen.

Indeed, Beta Eta is very proud of her five queens, something we will remember about the past year for a long time.

Janet Louise Doherty

Mr. Touchdown

Penn State

Backing Penn State's football team was one of Beta Phi's "projects" this fall. Ten Thetas helped rouse student spirit with a "Mr. Touchdown" song-and-dance routine at the Furman game pep rally late in October.

The Thetas were asked to participate in the rally by the Varsity "S" Club. Hundreds of students crowded the lawn in front of Old Main the night of the rally to cheer the team to victory. The Thetas were spotlighted above the crowd on Old Main's steps.

Our chorus line, dressed in black shaker knit sweaters, white Bermuda shorts, black glamour gams and football helmets, acted out "Mr. Touchdown" as Penn State's Blue Band blared out the tune. At the conclusion of the routine, the Thetas turned around to display letters pinned to their sweaters spelling out "Beat Furman."

We did—36-0.

Lianne Cordero

Cadet Capers

Pittsburgh

After the Pitt-Army game (14-14), the Thetas and several other sororities had open house for the cadets, with results beyond expectation. Music played on the hi-fi; gay chatter buzzed in all the rooms; lovely Thetas poured punch for the thirsty cadets; other cadets led the singing in the music room. There wasn't one girl who was not affected by the excitement. Certainly, this was one of the most successful social affairs ever to take place in the Theta house. There is a pleasant P.S. to this: we are now spreading Theta cheer at West Point affairs in person.

Sally Nelson

Rush Rush Rush!

Purdue

"Around and around it goes, where it stops no-body knows . . ." tells the tale of life at Purdue. Since classes began in September it's been rush, rush, rush (literally and figuratively). Besides, the Thetas are really moving this semester! Pat Preston was elected assistant Dean for a Day. She is also co-ed executive of Student Union. Ninabeth Whitehead was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at the Illinois-Purdue game. Molly Miller was our representative on the Debris Queen Court. Gold Pepper tapping recently brought four Thetas recognition for their campus activities. Patsy Zerkoff for Panhellenic, Marilyn Edmier, Janet Dawson, Sue Leaming all vice presidents

busily working on jobs at the Student Union. At initiation in October Betsy Barnes received the best pledge award.

Marilyn Calderini and Judy Kennerk

Haunted House!

Rollins

Miniature ghosts, goblins, witches, clowns and other scary characters converged on the Theta House, October 31, for the Little Pal Halloween party.

Project Little Pal was initiated as a welfare project last year when a list of underprivileged children was obtained from the Orlando Welfare Society. Each Theta chose one child as her Little Pal and such a close relationship and personal interest resulted, that it was decided to carry the project over from year to year. In addition to the group parties, the Thetas individually include their Little Pals in various activities during the year—ball games, skating, swimming and many others.

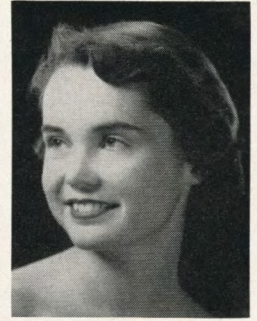
Joan Carol Brand

An Aim Achieved

San Jose State

The members of Gamma Xi have every right to be proud of themselves. We achieved the top sorority scholarship average and all women's overall average last semester.

Special credit should go to Judy Keech, a biological science major, who has maintained a four point for the past three years. Judy re-



Santa Barbara Thetas hold AWS offices. Sheila Higbee (left) is president; Kae Macfadden is treasurer.

ceived the perpetual scholarship pin in recognition of her outstanding effort.

This semester, each member is striving to maintain her scholarship average. With cooperation and enthusiasm our chapter hopes to retain scholarship honors.

Carrie Childrey

Homecoming Honors

Santa Barbara

Homecoming week-end was a particularly exciting one for the Gamma Rho Thetas. Beginning the festivities, Sheila Higbee (who is also AWS president) was elected homecoming princess. Galloping Gaucho Review saw the Thetas present a successful skit entitled "U.C.S.B. Annex," a parody on the housing problem on Santa Barbara's campus. Complete with green and yellow diving outfits, goggles and shower caps, the "frog men" were thoroughly enjoyed by the

Southern Methodist puts on "Alice in Thetaland." The bunny with its magic wand has opened the gate to happiness for Alice, while Susie Braugh, song leader, leads Thetas and rushees in favorite Theta songs.



audience. Later we rushed to the float site where we worked far into the night. This year the Theta float saluted fine arts in Santa Barbara and took second place in the parade.

Sue Meadowcroft

Queen Makes Good

South Dakota

When Jane Dahl was asked what she would write about herself she laughed and said, "Oh, campus queen makes good!" Jane really is a queen. Not a fairy tale queen, but a modern day queen who is exhaustively educated and who must be devoted to duty to the exclusion of most personal desires. Jane is virtually a model president in that she never shirks duty and is not afraid to go more than half way in work that is not necessarily hers. This consistent devotion to duty has made Jane president of her house; a member of every honorary scholastic society at the University of South Dakota; and insured her of a job in Washington, D.C. upon graduation. Jane Dahl is a girl who can look back on her college career and honestly say, "Campus queen really did make good!"

Alas! Author Unknown

Homecoming Is Exciting

Southern California

Shortly after school opened, Omicron Thetas were busily preparing for a full week of homecoming activities. Thetas were a big hit in Trollos, when we dressed as juvenile delinquents and sang our version of "Officer Krupke" from the Westside Story. We were awarded first in the women's division and sweepstakes.

Preparing our house decorations, depicting the theme "Paths to Glory," and our "Something's Fishy" booth for the Troyland Carnival, was a great experience for each girl, as we were able to donate the money from the Troyland booth toward sending an underprivileged child to Troycamp. We again emerged victorious by winning "All-Homecoming Sweepstakes."

Joan Davis

Doing Unto Others

Southern Methodist

Thetas at SMU always look forward to being



Texas Christian's pride is Carol Kitchens, often affectionately known as "Kitch."

with our pledges and doing things with them. Our pledge class this year got together with the Chi Omega pledges and they all decided to throw a huge barbecue for the actives of both sororities at Flagpole Hill at White Rock Lake in Dallas. We were thrilled when we got our invitations. Our cooks in the house were also elated over the holiday—*no dinner that night*. And the last statement could not be more true! When we arrived at White Rock Lake, there were no pledges, and there was no delicious barbecue! Now, I ask you—should pledges behave like that? Yes! Thinking back, didn't we all? And it was so much fun!

Another thing, we will all probably remember this dinner we didn't have, more than all the many college dinners we ate and enjoyed.

Elaine Werlein



"Anchors Aweigh" for the sailorly octet of Texas Tech! Shown at rush, these Thetas also appear at campus functions. L. to r., Nancy Hector, Judy Short, Sandra Cox, Linda Chappell, Carolyn Jenkins, Barbara Wood, Helen Locke and Donna Pearson, leader and arranger.



Tulsa homecoming queen, Sandy Pugh, rides into stadium in style with three runners-up seated before her.

Pride of Gamma Psi

Texas Christian

Gamma Psi wants all Thetas to meet Carol Kitchens. Carol, a senior, entered college under a high school Valedictorian Scholarship. Majoring in international affairs and French, she plans to do graduate work and is a nominee for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship.

"Kitch," as she is sometimes called, has made a very special name for herself on the campus. She was elected to Alpha Chi, the scholarship society, and to *Who's Who*, indicative of her activities and her personality. Carol also was Theta's social chairman, corresponding secretary and treasurer, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, and the TCU representative to the Student Conference on National Affairs.

Peggy Aston

Learning Comes First

Texas

Since last spring we here at Alpha Theta have been taking a re-evaluation of our goals or purpose as college students. A new awareness of this permeates the chapter. This fall we returned to school to rejoice over our beautiful new study hall. The study hall, built onto the house during the summer, is modern with excellent lighting and air-conditioning! Furthermore Alpha Theta has undertaken an active program to impress the members of the chapter with the importance of the learning aspect of college life. As the women of the future we want to strive for the best. We realize that the best, for us now, is our education and the strengthening of our learning capacity.

Alas! Author Unknown

Presents for the Lodge

Texas Tech

Santa came to Texas Tech this year laden with goodies for the Theta lodge. These goodies were in the form of silverware, pots and pans, place mats, ash trays, phonograph records, guest towels and many other small items that no lodge is complete without.

Having just acquired our lodge two years ago, Gamma Phi chapter is just now getting the house adequately equipped. This year, instead of the usual name drawing and gift exchange, Gamma Phis drew numbers, then consulted with the house manager as to what gift each number represented. All items were surprises to the girls, who were pleased with giving lodge rather than personal gifts.

Carolyn Jenkins

Homecoming Happiness

Tulsa

This year's homecoming week-end was one



Vermont Mortar Boards (l. to r.) Norma Canales, Mary Fay Pendergast, Judy Baker and Linda Hartwell.

that Tulsa University's Gamma Tau chapter will remember for years to come! Not only did we win the house-decoration contest, but a Theta, Sandy Pugh, was crowned homecoming queen. Our opponents were the Texas Tech Raiders, and our decorations, appropriately western, consisted of a huge pair of cowboy boots with the comment "Trackdown the Raiders." As for Sandy, the whirlwind week-end, plus the news that the University is sending her to the New Year's day Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, has left her slightly dazed and very, very thrilled.

Jane Copass

Alpha Eta Entertains

Vanderbilt

This year Alpha Eta has gone in for entertaining in a big way. This fall we had a most welcome visit from our district president, Mrs. Betty Neill Graham, and honored her with a lovely tea. After we realized the success of this event, we decided to try something that had never been tried before by Alpha Eta. After a football game, we invited sorority and fraternity presidents and out-of-town guests to join us at an open house.

These two social functions proved so successful that we can hardly wait for another opportunity to demonstrate our entertaining ability, and since our social chairman, Ann Linton, is making plans for her wedding in the near future, we consider this good experience for her, too. Alpha Eta has found that parties are an excellent way to pass the time until rush which comes in January and also a good way to get in practice for it.

Ellen Fox

Honors Flood In

Vermont

Four of our seniors made Mortar Board last spring, and since their names were not sent in for the Honoraries section in the Autumn Issue we want to boast about them now. They are Linda Hartwell, Judy Baker, Mary Fay Pendergast and Norma Canales. Besides this, five of our juniors are serving on Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary. These are: Susan Ramsay, Carolyn Slack, Nancy Walden, Karen



Slogan, "Pride in Our Colors to the End," wins homecoming first in sorority division for Vermont.



Washington-St. Louis made a clean-sweep at homecoming with queen Rochelle Albert being crowned by Chancellor Eathen A. Shepley; and their float, a computer making hot dogs of the Drake Bulldogs, winning first.



Western Ontario pledges were responsible for this homecoming float which won fourth place award.

Johnson and Joyce Conti. Five sophomores are also Sophomore Aides, the sophomore honorary. They are: Barbara Scott-Smith, Barbara Crouch, Susan Adams, Carol Tyler and Judy Morse.

This fall we worked long and hard on a homecoming week-end float which netted us first place in the sorority division and a cup! The theme of the whole float competition was "UVM's future." Our slogan read, "Pride in Our Colors to the End."

Nancy Barber

Service Spirit

Washburn

This is a busy year for Alpha Upsilon in the area of community service. The first project was a Halloween Party for twenty-five underprivileged children. They made masks, went trick-



A big and little sis join up at Wm. and Mary slumber party by matching nightgowns, handsewn by big sis.

or-treating to the fraternity houses, then returned to the Theta house for games and refreshments and to receive their gifts.

We shared Thanksgiving and Christmas by making food baskets for underprivileged families. . . . A volunteer tutor program has been undertaken by the chapter in which emotionally disturbed children at the state hospital are helped with their studies. A visitation program is also underway at the hospital. . . . Entertaining patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital and state hospital is one of our other projects. Songs, skits and dances are presented at various times of the year. . . . An Easter Egg party will be Alpha Upsilon's last big effort of the year. Underprivileged children will be brought to the house to hunt eggs, and play games.

Yes, Alpha Upsilon is busy this year, busy enjoying the fun of sharing.

Glennie Smith

Alpha Iota Sweepstakes

Washington—St. Louis

We began the sweepstakes in February by dancing and singing our way to first place in the Bearskin Follies. Our skit "Finicky Finessed," was the story of a girls' finishing school in the gay nineties. In spring we captured the first place trophy with our Thirteen Carnival booth titled Hansel and Gretel. This November the Alpha Iotas traveled into outer space and came back with another first for our homecoming float, Automashem. It was a computer that turned Drake Bulldogs into hotdogs. It has truly been a great year of fun, companionship and working together for the Alpha Iotas.

Caroline Ackerman

Now Back to the Books

Washington—Seattle

The spaghetti! Where's the spaghetti. . . .

This was only one of the problems confronting the sophomore class when they had the Phi Delt sophomores for an Italian dinner before going en masse to see the Kingston Trio's performance in Seattle early in November. The candlelit, home-cooked meal was preceded by an hilarious party where the Thetas were entertained by the Phi Delts. Party piled upon party,

but with school the next day, the grand total couldn't pass four.

... The spaghetti wasn't so important after all!

Pati Deskins

She's From Paris . . .

Washington State

Annie Claire Malingre, a dark-haired, bright eyed girl who became a member of Alpha Sigma chapter on October 5, 1958, is from Paris, France. She came to Pullman, Washington in the fall of 1957 on a Fulbright scholarship. Studying to obtain two degrees—one in economics and one in business administration, she received a continuation of her scholarship for a second year.

In addition to her studies, Annie Claire is working fourteen hours a week at the college library and is secretary of our Cosmopolitan Club for international students, American students and faculty members. She finds that American men are, "Clever, don't you think?" and that most other aspects of life are "Perrrfect."

Nancy Sell

Kites Fly High

Western Ontario

On October 5, Gamma Epsilon was fortunate to pledge twenty-eight lovely, eager girls. To show their enthusiasm they immediately tackled their pledge projects, the nucleus of which was house improvement. They painted three bedrooms, furniture and one floor. To prove that they also had musical talent, they composed two pledge songs. To climax their efforts, their float won fourth place in the alumni homecoming parade. Not forgetting their academic powers, these girls had a B average last year. Needless to say, we were proud of our girls on October

30, when twenty-eight new Theta kites flew high!

Donna Michael

Box Social Commotion

Whitman

Sunday, November 23, found the Thetas here at Whitty extremely busy. People dashed here and there looking harried, rooms were clean from ceiling to closet, the kitchen was filled with fried chicken, chocolate cake and other goodies. What was the cause of all the commotion? An old-fashioned box social, complete with food like mother used to bake, an auctioneer, and lots of hungry boys. Skillfully wrapped packages soon attracted bidders—providing money to be used toward our Logopedics project. Much food was devoured, much fun was had by all! This function was such a success we have voted it one of the best money-making schemes we've ever used!

Kristie Langlow

Nightgown Party

William and Mary

This year Beta Lambda pledges found out who their big sisters were to be at a big sister-little sister slumber party in late October. For a week, sewing machines hummed and needles flew as each big sister fashioned a nightgown for her little sis, and a matching one for herself. The night of the party, each pledge was given a box containing her nightgown. A frantic search for the girl in the matching nightgown followed. Our creations ranged from pink lace and frills to giant harlequin checks adorned with fringe, flowers and outsize fraternity pins. The Beta Lambdas all agree that it's a wonderful way to introduce big and little sisters.

Besides that, we all had a lot of fun!

Diane Tucker

How Fast Can You Get?

Theta works fast!

Says College President, District X, Janet Leonard, "I did have to laugh when Jinny Edwards returned from Grand Council meeting with the news that I was to be Acting DP. She returned on

a Wednesday night, called me early Thursday morning, and her son, Jack, was here at three o'clock that afternoon with the files. Before Jack had even deposited all the files a call came from one of the chapters for some information that was in them. Ergo, as fast and informally as that, I was installed!"

Recipe for Scholarship

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega) received the 1958 Grand Convention award for improved scholarship. Here is how their scholarship chairman, Jean Lintio, accomplished the feat, with, of course, the complete cooperation of every member of the chapter.

A scholarship chart was made, put on display in the chapter room and *never* taken down, even on the occasion of tea dances held in this room when embarrassing facts were sometimes revealed by it to the guests (fraternity men!).

Pledges and actives were required to turn in to Jean every grade received in any class. If an individual's grades proved consistently low, Jean had a serious talk with the girl and a tutor was found to help her.

Pledges were required to spend a certain number of hours in the library each week and they could spend only one hour a day in the favorite campus haunt. Active members receiving tutoring had certain hours for this.

Jean was enthusiastic and never let a meeting pass without reminders of the scholarship standing on campus. Yet all work was done without a sorority file of past quizzes and exams, since the chapter believes that the help these give is not worth the criticism their use brings on fraternities.

With all this Jean thinks the most forceful incentive for the raise in scholarship was a strong desire on the part of every member to improve and make the chapter's scholarship better.

Golden Spring for Missouri

Like Janus, the Roman God who could look two ways at once, Alpha Mu Thetas at Missouri are looking both backward and forward this spring. Looking forward they are anticipating a gala time on the week-end of April 24 and 25 when the chapter will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Elizabeth Spaulding, a member of the first active chapter, is honorary chairman; Avis Green Tucker and Virginia Henwood are the co-chairmen. Columbia alumnae will be hostesses under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Lynch Moore. Starting Friday afternoon, April 24, activities will fan out from the chapter house, with a tour of the campus being planned, small class reunions being held in homes, and special

awards and introductions made at luncheon on Saturday.

Looking backward, Missouri Thetas recall that it was February 12, 1909 that their chapter was installed with the initiation of twenty-five actives and alumnae. The local, Delta Psi, had worked for a year to prove themselves to Theta, sending their application book both to Grand Council members and every Theta chapter.

Missouri alumnae who want to join the chapter in this celebration should contact Mrs. Jack H. Moore (Mary Ann Lynch), 806 W. Rollins Road, Columbia, Missouri.

● Barbara English Leach

What the well-dressed chapter president wore fifty years ago! Left, Nelle Koken Van Schoiack, Clayton, Mo., Alpha Mu's first leader. Right, decor and landscaping for chapter houses in 1909. Missouri's first Theta house.



Loan and Fellowship Committee

Applications for loans and scholarships from interested Thetas are being received at Central Office. These applications are then sent to the National Loan and Fellowship Committee in Portland, Oregon. The members of this committee were appointed by Jane Krohn, member at large of Grand Council and director of the fund. The members are appointed for a two year term as is the director. They are in the same city to make frequent meetings more feasible. The committee will be responsible for judging the applications, promoting publicity—so every Theta may know she is privileged to apply for a loan or scholarship—and through Central Office supplying any available information.

Under the new survey this is the first year

that the fund has not been managed by the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, which was its founder. The present committee is working very hard to continue the excellent management of the fund without too much confusion being caused by the change.

The Loan and Fellowship Committee is a part of the National Service Program, of which Alice Gonser, grand vice president is chairman. The members are: Mrs. J. Kolliner (Henryetta Lawrence); Mrs. Warner Fuller (Florence Buck); Mrs. Robert White (Martha Ann Smith); and Mrs. Howard Kemper (Frances Helfrich).

• *Jane C. Krohn*

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Death is not a journey into an unknown land; it is the voyage home.

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President

March 1—Call for election of delegate to District Convention in odd numbered years and Grand Convention delegate in even numbered years.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

Vice President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office.

Corresponding Secretary

March 1—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

Immediately following election in spring—Send list of chapter officers to Central Office.

Immediately following every initiation—Check with vice president to see that all Loyalty Pledges are mailed to Central Office.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Assist president with Spring Term Report.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for fees to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Two weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet and send to Central Office.

Editor

April 1 to June 1—Send list of chapter members in national honoraries with pictures only of members of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa to the Magazine editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 1826 Sycamore Rd., Homewood, Ill.

Fraternity Education Chairman

May 1—Send Fraternity Education Report No. 2 to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

President

May 15—Annual Report due to be filed with persons specified on the report.

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers' list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

May 1—Send to Central Office the Spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since Fall Membership Record was sent, also second installment of Grand Convention reserve fund.

Prior to May 15—Assist president with making out Annual Report.

May 15—Send contribution for national philanthropy to Central Office.

Fraternity Education Chairman

April 15—Send reports on Fraternity Education Programs 3 & 4 to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

President

April 1—Send Annual Report to persons indicated on the report form.

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THE THETA on the right, above, should look tired, but she doesn't! Instead, she looks supremely happy because she is Esther Hall Freeman, president of the Michigan State (Beta Pi) Building Association, and she is serving at an open house for alums and their husbands to celebrate the completion of the new Beta Pi Annex. The gentleman, William G. Martin, husband of Nan Vandervoort Martin, president of the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae Chapter, looks as though he survived the strain well, too. The other Theta shown is Jane Stockton Fisk. (For a story about the Beta Pi Annex turn inside—pages 11 and 12).